Bill to House as Means Of Ending Tax Defect

Revenue Yield Estimated at \$803. 000.000: The Opening Debate Commonces Thursday: Heated Controversy Expected.

NO PROCESSING

Recorver's Suggestion That Procoming Taxes Be Included Was Omitted Entirely.

mating the revenue yield at \$803,-000,000, the Ways and Means Committee majority formally recommended its new tax bill to the House today as a means of correcting "the greatest defect in our present system

The Republican minority already had called the tax plan drafted on President Roosevelt's suggestions a 'vicious' threat to "the stability of husiness and employment".

The opposing views foretold the

heated controversy into which the 249-page bill headed as leaders set aside tomorrow for opening debate. The Democratic committee majority, filing its report on the bill, said the new plan of taxing corporation net income, with rates fixed according to the proportion of earnings undistributed, would provide the remedy for the major defect in the existing tax system by which "surtaxes on individuals are avoided by impounding income in corporate surpluses."

Chief Purposes Chief purposes of the proposed change in the method of taxing corporate incomes, the report said.

To prevent avoidance of sureax by individuals through the accumulation of incomes by corporations; to remove serious inequities and inequalities between corporate partner ship, and individual forms of business organizations, and to remove the inequity as between large and small shareholders resulting from the present flat corporate rates.

The committee majority conceded that its tax program would not come up to the revenue requirements outlined by President Roosevelt for the next three years. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that processing taxes be included was omitted entirely.

The report said the new corporation tax system "is estimated to protion." In that respect, the report said the bill meets the President's finance the new farm program and

temporarily over the next three years

Request Taken Care Of

The program contemplates obtaining \$100,000,000 from a "windfall" slaying resterday to police Commis-tax on processers who avoided pay- sioner Lewis J. Valentine after he ment of AAA processing levies and had been traced through cord left \$83,000,000 from temporary retention of capital stock in excess profits

Republicans based their opposition on two contentions: That new taxes enza, who appeared extremely nershould not be "levied until the waste of public monies is stopped"; and that the 'proposed bill is unsound in principle, will undermine business is admittedly another New Deal ex-

The committee majority planned leaders intended to begin debate in the House tomorrow, with the idea of pessing the bill by May 1.

ble taxation and would prevent evasions, thereby performing the two- the crime how he attacked and rapped a pupil's knuckles with a fold function of tax reform and killed the attractive young writer.

Means Committee, who had their announcement by Police Commis-protest decided to send their childfirst glimpse of the completed tax bill sioner Lewis J. Valentine that he had ren back to the sixth grade in Fort vesterday, immediately put their confessed the 11-day-old crime. beeds together to draft their report It said the government should adopt a pay-se-you go policy, but contended that the present bill was a "farce".

It should be viewed with "suspicion", the minority held, because it is "directly in line" with Rexford G. Tugwell's ideas and because it was "wholeheartedly endorsed" at hearocipis for the fiscal year (since July brooklyn, N. Y., April 22 (A).—
ings by a representative of the Com1), \$2.262.239.728.46; expenditures, District Attorney William F. X.

Michael More Taxpayers Albear, N. Y., April 22 (P)--- Mark Graven, state commissioner of taxa- 441,994,420.63, a decrease of \$2.tion and finance, pointed today to
the fact that 25,000 more persons gold assets, \$10,208,025,803.00 have paid a state income tax this year than last as "an obvious sign of better times." Graves said it seems "Altogether likely that the yield will closely approximate Governor Leb-

setimate of \$75,000,000," Child to Sufe.

Canton, Mass., April 22, (49),-

4:45 A. M. Near Milton; Flood Control Hearing Gibney House Is Burned

Salvatore Passtore, 31, Caught in Roaring Inferno Following Collision With Second Truck Between Milton and Marlborough-Impact Drove Trucks Five Feet Away From Gibney Residence, Which Was Sadly Gutted-Donohue, Second Driver, No Decision Was Reached and Escapes Injury.

Washington, April 22 (A)-Esti- Fiorenza Arraigned



Associated Press Photo JOHN C. FIORENZA

duce an average of at least \$620, Florenza, 24-year-old upholsterer's the Gibney residence, destroying the 000,000 in additional revenue an- helper, admitted before 300 detecnually when it comes into full operatives in the police lineup today that poured into the blaze by the fire he killed Mrs. Nancy Evans Titter- companies to save it from complete request for permanent taxes to ton in her Beekman Place apartment, destruction

Florenza, unshaven and minus the additional cost of prepayment of shoe laces, belt and necktie, was the bonus.

But the report showed that in
But the report showed that inplatform for questioning.

in the light of conditions then exist- served a term in Elmira reformatorv.

> The prisoner, who admitted the in the apartment, was viewed by three British police officials who visited the lineup.

Detectives then handcuffed Fiorvous, to take him to homicide court ! for arraignment.

might try to commit suicide.

door under orders never to let their city. gaze wander from him.

Lights turned on him showed he Democratic advocates of the hill was suffering a reaction from the he showed police at the scene of

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 22 (P).-The tures. \$28.835.095 57; balance, \$2. ments. 563,308,752,38. Customs receipts for the month, \$22,154,728 63 Re-\$5,791,501,660.00 (including \$2. Geoghan, with an array of fresh 647,558,937,27 of emergency ex-witnesses, hunted today for missing penditures); excess of extenditures, parts of the Wendel abduction pur-\$2.528.161,931 54. Gross debt. \$31-461.984.428.63, a decrease of \$2. might view a complete picture be-

Townsend Subsections

Washington, April 22 (A)-Dr F. E. Townsend, founder of the plan to pay \$200 monthly pensions to all persons over 60, has been sub-poensed to appear May 5 before the House committee investigating the Publishers Association turned their Canton. Mass. April 22. (49).— Townsend movement. Sheridan attention to general problems of the Search for presty 10-year-old Marilym Downey, personal counsel for Dr. Industry today at their subust con-Millet, who disappeared from her Townsend, said today the subpoena tention. Freedom of the press was

Salvatore · Passtore, 31. of 639 North Sixth street, Newark, N. J., was the victim of a horrible death daken, was crowded to capacity Tues-In Titterton Murder this morning at 4:45 between Milton day afternoon and many interested and Marlborough when his truck persons stood throughout the flood

and its load.

involved in the collision with that trict. Passtore was driving escaped unin-

According to Sergeant Lockbart of the state troopers, who investigated ed by the Reisch Transportation Company, Ridgefield, N. J., was proceeding south with a load of coated paper. The other truck, owned by which had previously been authorthe Carolo Transportation Company of Newark, N. J., driven by Passtore, and loaded with based paper, was headed north on the left side of the highwty, apparently, traveling at a high rate of speed.

Collision on Turn.

The collision occurred on a turn n front of the Gibney home, and the impact drove the trucks into the lawn, about five feet away from the dwelling. Shaken by the collision, of paper on the Carolo truck went forward, covering the cab. The load, pushing abead. forced Passtore's body partly out of the cab, but he could not escape because his feet were wedged so that he couldn't move.

Passtore's truck and its load caught fire, and before he could be loosened to escape he was enveloped New York, April 22 (P)-John by the raging interno that set fire to left side and a portion of the inside,

Death Was Agonizing.

was anriveled and shrunk to the

"until next session of Congress. The others were for grand larceny, the house, but was unable to say to ance and spoke, as well as several atwhich can then act more intelligently and on one conviction Florenza what extent the damage amounted, a torneys, representing property ownsurvey having to be made by the in- ers, and a large number of substansurance company.

Relatives of Passtore notified Sergeant Lockhart from Newark that they would arrive at the DuBois morgue as soon as possible to make funeral arrangements.

THIEVES STEAL RADIATOR CAPS FROM PARKED CARS tions might be.

It was reported to the police department last evening that a thief officials not present and these letters street. He turned in an alarm for The roung man indicated to offi- or thieves had stolen radiator caps cers yesterday that the assault was from a sumber of cars parked in the stability, and is another step toward his only motive in entering the vicinity of the Orpheum theatre on the regimentation of all business: it apartment. They expressed fear he lower Broadway. During the past week the police have received several For hours last night he paced complaints that articles had been his cell muttering unintelligibly stolen from cars which were left to make public its report today, and while two policemen stood at the parked in various sections of the

End of Controversy.

Highland Falls, N. Y., April 22 contend it would mean more equita- bravado he displayed yesterday when (P).—The protracted controversy over reinstatement of a teacher who ruler appeared today to be ended. The Republicans on the Ways and cide charge late yesterday after an ent success to organize a strike in tion was given attention the co- commission of the lower could be that Plimley was still up in the bedrank committee, who had their aunouncement by Police Commission has to the sixth grade in Fort Montgomery school, taught by Mrs. Carrie F. Hynie. One mother held out and members of the Parent-Teacher Association also decided to position of the Treasury April 20: have one of their number visit the Receipts, \$12,560,779.35; expendi-school daily and watch develop-

Runts For Fresh Evidence

tie so the Kings county at and jury fore considering indictments. Geoghan, who said the case is still "far from complete," admitted "I do not know myrelf the possible ramifications of this investigation."

General Problems

New York, April 22 (P) - Members of the American Newspaper bedreom last night, ended today was served on the retired California scheduled as one of the principal was served on the retired California scheduled as one of the principal was served on the retired California scheduled as one of the principal was served on the retired California scheduled as one of the principal was served on the retired form on the day's program, with namely found the child, unharmed to make the former of charges that he he allowed to "entity as soon the principal was abridged receptly another 22 feet from her home.

kill Mountain Territory.

NO DECISION

Army Engineers Made No Statement as to Next Step.

Allaben town hall, town of Shanburned after colliding with another, control hearing which was conducted Thomas Gibney's home on the by army engineers. Presiding over easterly side of the state highway. the meeting was Lieut. Col. John W. 9-W, was saved from complete de- N. Schulz, U.S. Army engineer for struction by the Milton and Marl- the First District of New York. Asborough fire departments, after it sisting him were Principal Engineer caught fire from the burning truck H. E. Libby, Engineer Steinbergh of the New York District and also En-James Butler Donohue of 30 Trin- gineer V. F. Spring and Henry F. ity Place, Albany, whose truck was Bamberger of the Philadelphia Dis-

The meeting was called pursuant to the provisions of a bill introduced in Congress of Congressman Philip Goodwin and passed which provided for a survey by Army Engineers of the accident, Donohue's truck, own- the various water sheds in Ulster, Greene. Sullivan, Delaware and Schoharie counties Under the Goodwin bill the Catskill mountain territory was included in the survey ized and which included flood areas in Central and Southern New York. Funds for this preliminary survey were authorized by Congress and early this spring during the high water period engineers visited the streams and made a first hand inspection of conditions Following that survey the public meeting was called for the purpose of securing from officials and some idea as to the damage done and also as to the cost of giving relief from flood conditions.

Col Schulz opened the meeting b announcing the purpose. He said that the meeting had been called to receive testimony and evidence as to the damage done property and that from the evidence given by damaged property owners a report would be made up and recommendations would be made to Congress. From the facts and figures submitted a the hearing Tuesday will largely d pend the recommendations made by the engineers and whether they will recommend that the amount of dam age done warrants the expenditure of Federal funds for flood control in the affected area. He called for a free expression of conditions and said Sergeant that any fact pertinent to the subject would be welcomed.

At the meeting were County St Asked by Deputy Inspector Daniel death was an agonizing one.

Lister county as well as county suwould bring in only \$183,000,000 in strangled the 34-year-old author, the 1937 fiscal year.

Asked by Deputy Inspector Daniel death was an agonizing one.

Cister county as well as county submitted and then perintendents from adjacent counties the 1937 fiscal year.

Cister county as well as county submitted author, their house, which is the property of where highways and bridges had James Dowd, Milton, before the been seriously damaged by flood con-The committee said this would "This is the sixth arrest of this flames made much headway. Mr. ditions. Several supervisors from take care of the President's request man," Curtayne teld the detectives. Dowd said he had fire insurance on flood damaged towns were in attendtial property owners.

No Decision Reached

No decision was reached at the conclusion of the meeting and the street was awakened about 3 o'clock against Italian troops moving south- and other medical supplies. Army Engineers made no statement this morning by the odor of smoke ward from Dessye. as to what would be the next step He dressed hurriedly and left the Earlier in the day, the emperor and no intimation was made as to what their report and recommenda- house to find that smoke was issuing was reported to be successful in ing for the suffering men below.

officials not present and these letters were placed on file and made a part the fire department and then rushed kings and his men have taken a posi-would take at least an hour of the record. Such latters were into the house where he met Moses tion on the 9.009-foot-high mount. The way which lay before received from the Sullivan county superintendent of highways regarding conditions in Sullivan county. A letter was received from M. R. room on the second floor. Francis of Tannersville stating that he had been under the impression a he opened the bedroom door was meeting would be held at Hunter. He suggested a flood control dam be met with volumes of smoke that The run on the bank of Ethionia. tween Tannersville and Hunter. No poured out of the room. He called eased off as the Italian occupation

Included in the documentary evianswer. Keyser went outside and institution decided to keep operating from the town board of Rosendale met one of the police radio cars in indefinitely. which stated that the Rondout creek charge of Officers E. J. Leonard and Harlier they had announced their They had worked steadily since ? at Rosendale was a serious menace which had driven up to intention of closing the bank April a. m. in the last push to reach the looked forward to. In the letter it room rushed upstairs was suggested that attention should two beds in the room. One was fering with the polo game of Corit was they who tore out the last dout at that point, this island it matters was throwing off heavy minister-resident. was stated parrowed the creek and clouds of smoke. Plimley had left was responsible for at least part of the burning hed and thrown him-

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman :

Earthquakes in northwestern Formes kill 2,792 and injury 12,000 as 250,000 are made homeless.

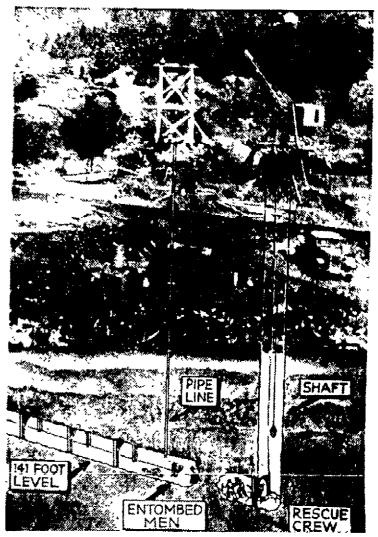
Four thousand, four hundred and implies italian men and womon जल्दन married today. Pascist party gave each couple 500 life (\$52) to prorlaim today their nedding day.

France swells her arms by 120,000 men.

Temperature: Lowest 42, high

House Group Offers Tax Truck Driver Is Killed Testimony, Evidence At Rescuers Reach 2 Entombed Held At Allaben Tuesday Menin Nova Scotia Gold Mine Army Engineers Receive Testi- Today, Both in Great Agony

WHERE MEN WERE ENTOMBED



save the lives of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, trapped underground for more than a week in an abandoned gold mine at Moose River, N. S. The emergency shaft was sunk to the approximate level of the entombed men and then rescuers tunneled in their direction. Herman Magill, who was trapped with the others, died in the mine after rescuers had established contact with the victims. (Associated Press

Haile Gives Reins to Crown Prince When Troops Mutiny Against King; Rome Appropriates 115 Millions

able to Leave Room is Carried to in the northern sector. Safety by Policeman Sammone headquarters here. Other Fires Here Today

At the opening of the hearing the house next door, at 55 Chambers several letters were received from Nick Plimley, was still up in a bed-

Keyser rushed up the stars and as meeting is contemplated at Hunter, to Plimley, but the latter did not of the capital appeared more dis-

self across the bed on the other side of the room. He told the officer see no season at present for us to ing through an area which had althat he could not leave the room as take shelter in the British legation." ready collapsed theirs was one of his legs burt bim.

The officer picked Plimler up and carried him down the stairs. At the guarded he Sikh soldiers, foot of the stairs the officer and his Cart John Meade, Trie burden were met ha Pireman William Genty who pase a band in corrying Plimley out of the bouse

Officer Leonard had been unable to assist his fellow officer for another call came in over the police tadio. and when he returned from answering the call it was to find that Sam mons had Pilmies said down stairs Plimley was placed in the car and rushed to the Kingston Bospital for condition is not considered ecrious

According to the fire department the are true restrict to Infinite their

on Abeel street where a putch pot windows cracked.

Addis Ababa, April 22 (AP) .-trol of the Ethiopian government to-Asked by Deputy Inspector Daniel size of a child's, indicating that his perintendent James F. Loughran of Curtayne if he assaulted and then death was an agonizing one. [Lister county as well as county su-Emperor Haile Selassie. Chambers Street Fire The prince returned to the capital

from the fighting front in the midst Nick Plimler Was Smoking in Bed of reports that his father's troops And Coverings Caught Fire-Un-thed revolted in mutiny against him

The crown prince established his

Meanwhile, Haile Selassie was un-

from the second story windows of holding up the advance at Warra Guarding High Post. It was stated that the king of

Plimler, 78, who told him his son, tain pass in that region to defend was a long. twisting, narrow, low

As a result of the emperor's oper-The run on the bank of Ethiopia

24. Some shops in the city also re- men. opened. The reports that the Italians are

"I am playing polo three times

(The British legation is equipped the most dangerous jobs imaginable *iib bemb-proof shelters and

Capt John Meade, United States militara citaria, who chest the months of 19 the Dib opian armies in the mosth left for Dilboutt J. C. Robinson, American negro

force left on the same toll. He taid he was remm to Londen on a special mirries and from steps to Frathwall on Page 121

ireatment for inhaling smoke. His had bolled over. There was no dam-

Phone the tame time the fire de-Toutwest reserved another call for a sonn as his body reached the suring in hed. The darker we confirm in the same of Fred Acherles laced fined mortly to the hid and his at 15 Type effect. The siding of the conservings The garage and the roof were dam-About 10 26 o'clock this mornism aged and the Cherrolet sedan in the fire despiterer responded to a tre garage had some of the paint -cram of it Destroyer events end to the graph of the fire the beginning but to the troutes and the interest end to the tree and the tre

Excited Miner Shouting "We've Got Through!' Tells Anxious Throngs Men May Be Saved After 9-day Struggle.

STILL GREAT PERIL

Rescuers Still Face Heavy Odds With Slides Imminent; Men Ask for Hypodermics.

(Copyright 1936, by Associated Press) Moose River, N. S., April 22-A rescue crew digging through 141 feet of rock and dirt reached today the two living men entombed more than nine days in the Moose River gold

They broke through a final wall of stone and dirt to reach Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding, both of whom were in agony from the privations they have endured during their long wait underground.

A group of three hard-boiled coal miners, members of Nova Scotia's famous mine rescue organization, the draegermen, formed the spearhead of the underground attack which reached the noted Toronto surgeon and his friend.

Their companion on the descent into the gold mine on Easter Sunday night, Herman Magill, died two days ago from privations. So unbearable was the pain that the two entombed men suffered that

Dr. Robeitson asked for hypodermic injections at once. At the top of the rescue shaft stood hundreds of persons of them had been on duty day and

night, striving as best they could to assist in the work of rescue. When the report came up from he depths that the two imprisoned men at last had been reached, cheers

broke out The excitement was so intense that Royal Canadian Mounted police cleared a space and warned the crowd to stay back from the mine

Stretchers, prepared by the ambulance unit on duty during the last Ove days, were taken down the

shaft to assist in bringing up the There still was danger down below, for the rescue crews had pushed forward so fast that little time bad

been wasted in shoring up the crumbling walls properiy. The announcement of the rescuers' apparent success was made by an evcited miner who came to the top of

the rescue shaft and shouted: "We've got through!" For anxious moments afterward. there was no further news from the workings, but it was surmised that the miners had reached a comparatively unobstructed gallery leading

to the trapped men. Dr. F. R. Davis, minister of health Walter J. Keyser of 57 Chambers derstood to be making his last stand shaft carrying a hypodermic needle Other men picked up blankets and

hot water botiles to be used in car-It was not known on the surface how long it would take to get the two living men and the body of their dead companion into the open air. but officials said they thought it

The way which lay before them the capital against the strong tunnel, through which it was diffi-Italian column coming from the cult to carry anything. The special stretchers which had

been devised for the rescue had rope Miners said they feared any jars against the sides of the tunnel might cause a landslide.

The three men in the lead of the rescue efforts were Joe Simpson.

It was those three who first opened the Reynolds shaft, through closer to the capital are not inter- which the approach was begun, and

They were the "face workers" who itore material blocking their progress a neek." Engert said today. "My from its place with bare hands or family is living a normal life and I picks. In an unproped tunnel go-The wives of the two living men ಕ್ಕಾರಿಗಳ ಸಂಚರಿಗಳಿಗೆ ಮೇ ಕಿಂಗಾಗಿ ಸರ್ವೇ

isexeral introducation from the ite. TIBLE'S TOUTH TO THE THIRD TO THE TANK !

Mrs Marill returned here from flier attached to the Ethiopian all. Hallian where the went immediately on learning of her husband = death

Monday morning Wire Scadding arrived here last night while Mrs Robertson has been on the scene since a week ago Tuesday when she arrived with Mrs. Ma-

to the death of Munil to be held as

Authorities ordered an inquest sa-

(Crayeright 1926, by Assertated Imees Talked With Recipies

Moone Rivet, N. S. April 22-

(Cont)sed on Page 14;

A very interesting and largely at- performed. tended meeting of the Ulater County tributed a comic picture to the en-adviser, Louis McHenry Howe. Was held at High Falls Tuesday nice refreshments night, when the members of the As-

the meeting over to J. Ellis Briggs.
The Phoenicia fire department will With the family of Howe, the president of the High Falis department the Association at its May President and Mrs. Roosevelt left ment. Mr. Briggs called upon Fire meeting. At this meeting the questing the apecial train shortly after arrival from the special train shortly after arrival from Washington where funeral who spoke briefly and then presented ing the county convention of the Association and the parade, will be east room of the White House. The the Firemen's Home at Hudson, Mr. taken up Coleman entertained the firemen



SHAD BY POUND, 17c

GEORGE H. DAWKIN

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Let's look at the Record

... and environs, according to our records, ranks'

near the top of the list of towns having the

greatest number of their people stopping at The Woodstock when they visit New York. Isn't it a

significant fact that so many of your friends and

DAILY RATES PROM \$2.00 SINGLE \$1.00 DOUBLE

ROOM, PRIVATE SATH FROM . . \$2.50 SINGLE \$3.50 DOUBLE

43rd Street, East of Broadway NEW YORK

This young lady

forgot to forget

A Long Island commuter thinks highly

of the memory of one of the telephone

operators at the Long Island Railroad

"When I am delayed at my office," he

says, "I usually stop at the pay station

and telephone home what train I am

catching. The second time I did this, the operator spoke the number the moment

she caught sight of me. She has never failed to do this ever since then. And

what makes it more remarkable is that I do not average more than two such calls

The job of putting through more than

10 million calls a day doesn't allow much lectway to perform as many such little,

extra services as we'd like to. But we do try to keep telephone service flexible

enough to help you in every way possible

to reach anybody, anywhere, any time.

New York Telephone Company.

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a month."

nience and moderate cost of this fine hotel?

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High Falls Entertains with a showing of some 1800 feet of moving pictures depicting the Mome The Ulster County Firemen's Association with a showing of some 1800 feet of moving pictures depicting the Mome Col. Howe Buried At Fall River To At Fall River To some unusual and very interesting views of actual operations being Proposed to the Proposed to views of actual operations being

Volunteer Firemen's Association tertainment after which they served Chief Murphy says that the but

Falls fire department.

Edward Moran, president of the County Association, presided during the business session and then jurned cutertain

Countess Geta Divorce

ess of Carnarvon was granted a deagainst the Earl of Carnarvon which was undefended. The counters alleged her husband was guilty of adultery Suit was filed April 1 by the countess, the former Catherine Wendell, an American. They were mar-ried July 17, 1922. Custody of two children was awarded the countees.

U. P. A. STORE

At Fall River Today

Fall River, Mass., April 32 (AP)-President Roosevelt came here today to pay final tribute to his friend and

A huge throng surrounded the railroad station as the presidential eociation were the guest of the High recently organized High Falls depart- special pulled in at 9:45 c. m. and

> procession started out immediately for the cemetery.

Countees Geta Divorce
London, April 22 (P)—The Countyoungest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rooseveit, came here from Harvard Uuleree nisi today in a suit for divorce versity to attend the burial service with their family,

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, April 22-Mr. and Mrs Charles Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Pasjberg and Mrs. Edna Young attended the card party held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Modena Home Bureau unit on Friday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Leight of Suffern, has been spending some time with her sister, Miss Irene Sickler. Mrs. Harold Sutton entertained the

members of the Music Study Club by P-T. A. No. 7 meeting was held. formation leading to the arrest of at her home on Maple avenue on In the absence of the speaker the Campbell. Tuesday afternoon. Miss Rose program was made up of students of the intermediate grades. After the Taber was in charge of the program. delightful program the business of each of the outlaws.

The Rev. Dr. Shea of the Methodist Church has been attending the dist Church has been attending the proved that Miss Foliette's room

in Poughkeepsie after spending gram: some time with her father, Harry Recitation—Your Flag and My Flag Jenkins, of Crescent road.

Jenkins, of Crescent road.

keepsie, where she is a student, after apending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs.

The last week of the Fatum re-vival services being held during this wival services being held during this Beverly Bonesteel month is now in progress. The ser-Recitation—A Nautical Ballad vices will continue until Sunday evening under the personal supervision Piano Solo-The Little Duchess ... of the Rev. F. C. Fatum, evangelist. Ollie Wirth, a member of the party and a former orchestra leader has been entertaining with cornet solos. J. Wells Weaver, Ulster county deputy of the New York State Grange attended the regular meeting of the Milton Grange held on Saturday evening in Milton. A large number of members attended. He

risited Highland on Tuesday. Mrs Hattle Mae Elliott has moved to Clintondale from Highland where she will occupy the house formerly occupied by her father, the late James Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton have returned to their home in Lloyd after spending some time at their bungalow near here.

Walter Elmendorf has a new

PACAMA

Pacama, April 21—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott of Lomontville were callers in this place Monday evening. L. Crispell of Kripplebush called on Harry Elliott on Sunday.

Gus Ribstein called on Gus Stephano on Monday evening.
Mrs. Airln Elliott, children. Anna

All are sorry to hear that Mrs. E. Burhans of Brown Station is very ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery to good health. Grant Markle of Lomontville did

some plowing for Gus Stephano Thursday.
Russell Krom of Marbletown has been working in this community.

A. Cooper of Lake Katrine was caller in this place Friday. The children returned to school Friday after a four days' Easter va-

Harry Elliott has purchased another new horse.

Held In Wendel Case



kidnaping Paul H. Wendel in a plot to force him to "confess" the Lindbergh crime, is shown in Brooklyn district attorney's office when he was ordered held without bail at the request of his own counsel.
(Associated Press Photo)

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. School No. 7.

Methodist Conference held in Kings- had the most mothers present in the downstairs grade and Miss Whalen's Miss Lorraine Jenkins has returned room received the banner for up-to her studies at Oakwood School stairs grade. Following is the pro-

Miss Elizabeth Jacobs has re-turned to Vassar College in Pough-Recitation—Playing the Pisno Jerrold Michael.

Patricia Craft. Recitation-The Lost Purce Barbara Lewis, Piano Solo-The Music Box

Patricia Wight.

Phyllie Levey -The Jolly Cowboy. James Roe Accompanied on piano by William Lahl

Accordion Solo ... Philip Piano Solo—Ballerina ... William Lahl.

Creek Locks-Bloomington.

The regular monthly meeting of the Creek Locks-Bloomington P-T A will be held in the school house on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. For this evening the association has secured Mrs. M. P. Fellows, county chairman, as their guest speaker on the program. Every member and parent of this district is cordially invited to attend. Maple Hill and Whiteport P.-T.A. have accepted the invitation as in former years to attend this meeting and welcome our county chairman a social time and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Boy is Sought

Salamanca, N. Y., April 22 (49) .--Searchers prepared today to drain a section of Little Valley Creek, in which they fear Thomas Woodworth. 2. has drowned. The boy has been and Ernest, and Miss Rose Stephano missing since Monday. CCC campwere in Lomontville Wednesday. ers, firemen and World War veterans have hunted through hills and ravines in the rugged country hat tween here and Little Valley without success.

\$10,000 Collection Stolen.

Washington. April 22 (A).—A \$10.000 collection of silver, assembled during the last half century by Bishop and Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes. of the Methodist Episcopal Church. was stolen last night from their home here. The intruders did not enter the bedrooms, and consequently failed to get jewelry valued at \$25,000 in Mrs. Hughes' room.

reached a total of \$25,962,000, granted to 11,532 a c.counts. Throughout the nation, the Federal Land Banks reported \$2,071,924,-721 in direct loans during 1935. with an additional amount of \$794,-726,418 in loans through the agency of the Land Bank Commissioner.

\$5,000 for Karpis,

aggregated \$985.300.

\$1,727,500 Loan

For Ulster County

Loans amounting to \$1,727,500,

appropriated to 585 separate ac-

counts, were granted by the Federal

Land Bank and the Land Bank Com-

talesioner in Ulster county during

1985, according to a statement from the office of the State Director of The National Emergency Council for

New York Of this total, 240 loans of the Land Bank amounted to \$832,-

200, and 345 additional loans under

the direction of the Commissioner

On a state-wide basis, the combined figures of the two divisions of the Farm Credit Administration

Washington, April 22 (AP)-Attorney General Cummings today placed a price on the head of Alvin Karpis, "Public Enemy No. 1," and his limping pal, Harry Campbell.

Public Enemy No. 1

The Attorney General offered \$5,000 "for information furnished to a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation which results in the apprehension of Alvin

Rewards were offered in special wanted" notices carrying pictures Karpis was named Saturday as one of the plotters in the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul. of William A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul. Minn., brewer, in June 1933.

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Not only are the children of the public schools anticipating the prospect of hearing and seeing the wonderful opera in three acts, "The Blue Forest," to be given at the Kingston Auditorium on the afternoon of April 28, but the grown-ups are almost as much interested judging from the number of patron tickets already sold by members of the Prisma Society which is sponsoring this fine production. The Princess in this Fairytale Opera will be Dorothy Orton, young American soprano who has already won deserved popularity for her charming singing and por-trayal of this particular role.

Quite aside from the opera itself Kingston music lovers may want to hear this opera, for who knows, they may again be hearing a future great operatic star. It will be remembered that it is only two or three years ago that Josephine Anotine sang for the young people of Kingston, the solo part in Hansel and Gretel she is the outstanding soloist who appeared in the stellar role at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York

Tickets for "The Blue Forest" may be procured from members of the High School Prisma Society.

Calles Reprisals Shake Mexico, 1 Man Dead, 1 Mutilated

Mexico City, April 22 (P)-The name of Mexico's ousted "strong man," former President Plutarco Elias Calles, echoed in the state of Vera Cruz today in the wake of violence that brought the death of one school master, mutilation of another and the burning of three school

Seventy armed rebels, shouting 'viva Calles," and "viva Christ the King," swooped down upon the tiny, isolated towns of Eitepequez, Buena Vista and Pochotita last night and burned their public schools before soldiers chased them back into the

Prof. Carlos Toledano, captured by the rebels, was burned to death, while another teacher, Pablo Jiminez, was set free with his ears cut

Dispatches from Tlapacoyan said eight soldiers, though outnumbered, killed several of the insurgents. Reinforcements from nearby Tezutlan helped them hunt today the remainder of the rebel band in the hills of northern Vera Cruz.

The rebels' reported coupling of vivas for Calles and "Christo Rey" was ironic, for Calles, arrested and exiled to the United States by President Lazaro Cardenas' government, rigidly enforced measures to curb the power of the Catholic church.

The attacks on the schoolhouses and teachers served to emphasize anew the opposition to the government's socialistic education policy. which during recent months has resulted in the killing or mutilation of many teachers.

At the time Calles and three of his supporters were seized and hustled out of the country there were official intimations that he was conspiring against the Cardenas

Prevailing opinion at the capital. however, was that the man who so long dominated Mexico's political horizon could have had no connection with the Vera Cruz disorders.

Gagne's Hall Dances.

In the ad which appeared in Tuesday's Freeman advertising the weekly dances at Gagne's Hall. Cottekill, the days were stated as being Saturday This is an error as the dances are being held on Tuesday eveniam.

Card Party.

A card party will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Ameri-Lecion Hall, West O'Reilly street. Pinochie and bridge will be Olared and refreshments will be terred. The proceeds of the card party will be devoted to the benefit of the graduation class of School No. 8. The public is invited.



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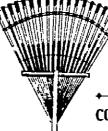
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FIRE WASTE AGAIN RISING

The national fire loss, after sevbut encouragingly steady decline, is rising. The upward trend has been particular sort of tax-consciousness maintained during a number of recent months.

The blame for this can be laid to one thing: Human carelessness—a term which includes a multitude of sins.

Few of us think about fire. Few of us take the trouble to learn the saimple lessons that would enable us to eliminate fire hazards on our property-hazards that, in nine cases, out of ten, could be done away with at little or no expense. Few of us realize that the entire community must help pay for every fire that occurs-in higher taxes and insurance rates, in lost business, in destroyed opportunities for industries and in- (Registered in accordance with the dividuals, in business stagnation,

started from seemingly harmless origins. One greasy rag in the corner of your garage could become destroy a hundred homes. So could portions: the upper portion, or rathat may never come.

The overwhelming majority of the bowel forced it out of the body. fires result from such obvious haz- If the lower half does not have ards as these. They cost us hun- the power to absorb nourishment or dreds of millions of dollars a year, medicines and pass them into the and cause an indirect loss several blood, then this idea of feeding times as great. Infinitely more im- nourishing foods, or giving medicines portant, they destroy thousands of wrong. lives. You and your neighbors can Some physicians have felt that the take the steps that will make your nourishing foods and medicines were community safe—that will lower driven upward by a "reverse" action fire loss 75 per cent. Is it worth the small effort required?

BOYS' VIEWS OF JOBS

Surprising answers were given the other day by members of the Boys bowel had to be opened. Club of New York city to the question, "If you could have your choice of the large bowel, which was of all the jobs in the world, whose for wastes before they were thrown job would you want?" The ten out of the body, really has the highest, in order of their preference, power of absorbing liquid foods and were: Robert Ripley, the believe-it. medicines. or-not man; J. Edgar Hoover of the lower part of the lower bowel was Department of Justice; James Cag- passed out in the urine some time ney, motion picture "gangster" and later; atropine, the active substance "G-man"; baseball pitcher "Dizzy" in belladonna, dilated the pupils and Dean; the metropolitan police com-missioner: Jack Demosar formal the digestive juice in the mouth; missioner; Jack Dempsey, former sucrose was thrown out later in the heavyweight champion; President urine; glucose (grape augar) was Roosevelt: King Edward VIII of also thrown out later in the urine: England; Maror La Guardia of New the drug arsenic was thrown out in York and Western Witschall and the urine; and sugar put up into York, and Waiter Winchell, gossip this lower part of the intestine incolumnist. Among the other jobs creased the heat of the body just receiving scattered votes were those as when given by the mouth. of Muscolini, Admiral Byrd. Bobby

Jones, Bill Tilden, Freddie Bartholoare absorbed into the blood. This mew. Eddie Rickenbacker, Col Lind- may not seem important to many

did not care to be President, because small intestine, the value of the "he is only sure of his job for four knowledge that the lower bowel will years," because his work is "too absorb food and medicine is easily tough," and so on. Rinks tough," and so on. Ripley was first choice because "he meets interesting TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO time at the home of Mrs. A. Christipeople and freaks," "he gets around people and freaks." The gets around
a lot," The is see busy with radio
F. Kennedy resigned as rector of St. some time at their home in this speeches, drawings and trips that he John's Church to enter a new field some time at their home in this doesn't have time to get into mis- of work. chief." Youngsters apparently want Phonograph records valued at Mrs. Elmer Vandermark and home in Ellenville. Signs that combine variety and inter-Winter's Sons and W. H. Rider. Called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Epworth League Orr E. Christiana Monday afterand glory don't appeal if security Mages married. is lacking.

"HELL WEEK" DROPPED

The University of Michigan Joins April 22, 1925.—Mrs H M Eppes thent Monday at the home of her estowing list of institutions that District of State Fortistisms of Own.

Mrs. Grover Christians of Own. the stording liet of inetitutions that District of State Federation of Home Bridge and John Brown of Arilingformal paried of initiation for fraternity men. This action is taken not by order of the college authorities, on James at the. but by voluntary decision of the ex-

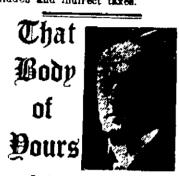
It is a refreshing Mi of sensity in tehill. soliege life. The trials, sunishments and desindutions that fraternity candidates here been put through dur-

the victims. The neophytes have Ringsion Paily freman. the receims. The neophytes have usually been so bedeviled that they could do no college work for a week, and could not even sleep. The result has often been serious illness. At best, such procedure can hardly promote a fraternal spirit among the sufferers, but rather a sadistic desire to retaliate on new victims when they get their chance. Fortunately it is on the way out, and may soon he as obsolete as putting the cow in the college belfry.

CHERRY TREE OWNERS

This apfing's visitors to the blossoming cherry trees around the Potomac tidal basin in Washington were handed pamphiets which gave the history of the trees. The distributor of the leaflets explained to the visitors: "They're free. You've already paid for them. You became a stockholder here when you paid YOUR LAXSS."

Here is an idea that might be applied elsewhere. If all the services for which taxes pay-local, state or national-could be labeled in some way so that the taxpayers' attention would be called to them, citisens might learn more about taxes and KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 22, 1935, how they are used. Some of the items might startle or displease them as being wasteful or extravagant. Others might surprise by showing eral years in which it showed a slow return for their tax money. This and legislation. Some method should be evolved also for revealing hidden and indirect taxes.



By James W Barton, M.D.

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Some of the greatest fires have LOWER BOWEL ABSORBS FOOD

Many physicians have long held the belief that the large intestine the focal point for a blaze that would or lower bowel was divided into two old, amateurishly repaired electric ther the portion into which the wiring. So could the cigarette you small intestine emptied being used threw away without looking to see to absorb any good or any nourishwhere it fell. So could the leaky ment still left in the food, and the flue which you're going to have re- lower half was simply a storage paired on some distant tomorrow place for the wastes from the food and from which this lower half of

of the intestinal muscles to the upper

end of the intestine, to the part which has the absorbing power. However, Dr. Fillmore S. Curry and J. Arnold Bargen, Mayo Clinic. tell us in Surgical Gynecology and Obstetrics, of their experiments on

a number of cases where the lower They found that the lower part

thought to be just a storage place

bergh and Vice President Garner, of us, but when we remmember that The reasons given for some of the other condition, life itself may dechoices were revealing. The boys pend upon resting the stomach and

Thomas Anderson of Kingston and Mrs. Anderson of Anne at the

her home near Modena

Dr. Raymond S. Crispell appoint. at her home with a cold medical disease.

Death of George H Rrom in Cot- Ashokan Reservoir Sunday.

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by Margaret (Widdemer. MYSTERY'S END

mance, haven't you? As your cousin would say, toying with the village GOOD Lord!" said Allan, jump. maid?"
ing out of his wicker chair. He "Iris! "Iris!" stared at Morgan's tall serge-clad

figure, broad shouldered, loose-jointed, lounging behind the older man. | tell me then that you loved me, that "Good afternoon, Allan," said Mor. you were you, instead of driving gan placidly, "How is Granny?" "Bo that's the answer," Allan said Mysterious Stranger? Tou've bewith his little amused laugh. It sounded harmless enough except for about honesty-you haven't any. I the amazing fact that Morgan and never want to see you sgain."

Allan knew each other. But Morgan's face was at its blackest. "How dare you go on misjudging smiled a little. Iris?" Then he got hold of his temper with an effort and spoke grave- he said simply, "anymore than any-

and a little pale; but he snatched friends and relatives." with fair success at his usual man-

"Behold," said he, "the long-lost at least I never let an old woman to be drowned."

"Granny knows I'm alive," Morgan said. "She has ever since the night you went back on Iris."

Iris stood struck, gaping and silent. She held to the wicker table to steady herself. Jim . . . Morgan, her Morgan was the dead grandson Jim she had heard of from Camilla and Allan and everyone. What a fool she'd been, not to put two and two together, not to see.

"I wrote Granny I was going gan quietly. round the world, going to stay away you've done a half dozen times."

"And then you were found in the with identification."

And Morgan, explaining crossly, "I gave a poor devil some clothes and cash-left things in the pockets, never was a neat little boy like you." And Allan: "Don't apologize. You wanted to be loved for yourself alone. I hope you keep your illusions this time!"

And then Uncle Will, forgotten in the background, quieting the two thing suddenly dropping from her men on the edge of a new quarrel. There was a moment of politer conversation, and then Allan, polsed and amiable, made his polite departure. Le got hold of himself—he made a gallant exit. "I'm glad you're little while: alive, old boy-you know that," he said as he went.

"I do know it, Al," Morgan said, and the two shook hands.

"Granny's waiting inside there." Allan added over his shoulder as he cause there's a little more to come." her surprise party was a wonderful success, and that I'm going back to lazily. New York. You'll find her in the living room, probably with a fatted calf last, before I could get Granny's

dow, Aunt Ella sehinc ber.

the concert, Iris, but-for a consid- from work. I should have getting what I wanted, you're marry- going to. Only l've got to ask you to ing my grandson." she said. "We take your share too." needed sound stock in the strain. You're a good child, Iris."

Iris clung to her a moment. Then she said, a little shyly, "And—and gold at the end of the rainbow you

You're a loyal little soul. Well, she's ridden into glory (or what's she said thoughtfully. glory for her) on your skirts. Nobody's going to stop her, and she'll gold at the end of the rainbow really have enough trouble," said Granny is, Iris?" he asked. He drew her to dryly, "getting into the ultimate so- her feet. The two young figures stood cial Holy of Holies to keep her close in each other's arms, in the amused for some years yet. People

Phina," said Uncle Will gently. "You are wonderful people, you hearthstone of their home." Lannings," said Granny, smiling. yet as if she meant it too. "Well, Mr.

James Morgan Jameson, I know you we are together." have a good deal to discuss with Uncle Will came pottering out.

opening into Paradise. But Iris, shim at what he saw in their faces he was and ivory-colored and flashing-eyed especially happy, just now. They foiin her rosy ruffed dress, turned on lowed him hand-in-hand. Morgan Jameson, angry with him as she had never been in her life. "I suppose you've been having a won-

derfu. time with your pretty ro-

"I think I've had enough to do with your family. Why didn't you over to Long Island and back, the haved horribly. You talk so much

It was Morgan, the quick-tempered, who remained quiet this time. He stood quite still. He even

ly. "After all, suspicton's a family body else. But as for willfully detrait. We'd neither of us got hard- ceiving you, I hadn't an idea of it. I couldn't foresee that you were go-Allan still looked blankly shocked ling to be dropped into a nest of my

"When you knew, you could have told me.

"When I knew, you seemed just one heir. My Lord, Jim, I may have more girl like the rest, like Georgia. fallen below the romantic ideal, but A girl who wanted Phina Weatherley's sort of thing. I do owe you apolbreak her heart because I pretended ogies there, Iris. But there's one thing there's no apology coming on. I've never stopped loving you, the very best way I knew how. And I thought you loved Allan. There wasn't anything to do but take it. and like it. I never meant to leave this place."

> "And if I marry you, what will everybody think now? That I tried to marry Allan for what he could give me. And then when I found out you could give me as much-" "It happens to be more," said Mor-

"I turn-just like Georgia-and a couple of years, it's no more than snatch for you. How do I know you wouldn't think I was Georgia, any time at all, all over again? And even Hudson, all nice and dead, complete if you didn't, to have everyone in the world think it of me?"

"Does that matter to you," asked Morgan, "more than my love?" She was silent. She realized, suddenly, that she was still tangled in her fears and terrors. What people thought, what they said, had no right to matter. "No, Morgan. Beside the fact that you and I love and believe in each other, it doesn't matter at all," she said. She felt somelike a heavy cloak. What the world

said would never be the principal

thing to her again.

"I had your promise, anyway," he said. "No matter what happened, you wouldn't break your engagement. I'm glad your promise is as unbreakable as I know it to be; be-She sat down with him, his arm still around her. "Go on," she said

"When I came over, night before. promise to let me go back and say BUT Granny was outside. She had back and live where she is part of the time. After all, it was a pretty cowardly thing to walk out on an "I was getting a little impatient, old lady, when I was about all she Jim," she said, "I'm sorry not to had left. Uncle Will's made me see have said more to you the night of that this afternoon driving back gave Jim my word." She to the whole thing, Georgia and all, beckoned Iris closer, and Iris ran instead of running away and being into her arms and kissed her. "I'm the Young Misanthrope. Well, I'm

All the things she had turned her

back on-and Morgan's love. were offering me, instead of the burden your voice makes it out to be."

"Don't you know where the pot of sunset-light. "My mother told me," like her aren't happy unless they're he said in her ear. "She said that "She is a wonderful woman, with seeking it all over the world, they found it, buried under the

"It is that-for me," she said. "And for me-always-so long as

Iris, and as I'm staying the night I'll looking for his children. "Supper's The sunset was like a doorway was happy, more or less, always, but

(Cepvight, 1933-18, Margarat Wildener) THE END

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, April 22.-Mrs. Theedore Palen has been spending some

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Miss Inez Raymer of Eddyville mar- has been spending some of Mrs. Schmitte. Mrs Tracy Raties of Stone Ridge

Mrs. William Hombeck died at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er home near Modena.

John Sheeban died at his home, Mrs. Esther Wood has been ill.

ecative committee of the inter-fra- ed medical director at the Sabler Rocas and Vernon Finner of Alligerrille, enjoyed a fishing trup to

A bement dance will be held by afternoon. There is from in this country for Club at the right house Friday even daughter, from Rode, of Kerbonking this infernal week, for the last this infernal week, for the l

will be donsted to the Red Cross Society. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, April 21.-Mrs. Ellen. Russell spent a few days last week the M. E. Church welcomed the Rev. Charles Martin, who is ill at her charge,

The Epworth League was held from a recent operation and is able Thursday night at the home of Wil- to be up and around for a little time liam and Jack Coombs.

The local schools are closed this of Montgomery, were visitors at the reck for the Easter vacation pursonage on Sunday. week for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Man. Success Saturday ever relatives. ning with Mrs. Evelyn Meagher. Miss Bernice Moore entertained. Mr. and Miss detroid supply safety Friday exching at a family eathering Miss Evelyn Mertine and Miss Frene in Tister Park at the home of Mr. Dunn Saturday -vening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mertine visit. and Mrs. Clarence Wells.

Nies Roberta Sidne; entertained at her tenth biribday on Saturday the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Van. Mis. Nishis Schoonmaker, grand- plus.

}****************** MARLBOROUGE

***************** Mariborough, April 21-Friday evening, April 24, an oyster supper will be sponsored by the ladies of the local Methodist Aid Society in the church parlors. Servings will begin at 5:30 o'Clock and continue until all are served. Mrs. Calvin Staples, Sr., is general chairman.

On Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. H. Townsend Velie, the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular tea. Mrs. Edward Penny: will be assisting hostess. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place at this time. Mrs. Everett J. LeCompte will install the new officers. They are, president, Mrs. H. Townsend Velle; first vice president. Mrs. W. Barton Harris; second vice president, Mrs. Francis Johnston; first secretary, Mrs. Russell Nicklin; second secretary, Mrs. William Wygant; treasurer, Mrs. Fred A. Velle; missionary chairman, Mra Will Plank; finance chairman, Mrs. Frank Baker; church work department chairman, Mrs. Fred Barnes. All the ladies of the church are urged to at Mr. and Mrs. Placido D. LaValle,

who were married in New York city recently, sailed on the Virginia for os Angeles, Calif.; from there they will go to Hawaii. Upon their return they will reside in New York city. Mr. LaValle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVaile of Marlborough. Several local ladies attended a meeting last Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new district deputy for Ulater District No. 2. Mrs. Raiph Dirk of Highland, present district deputy of Ulster District No. 2, presided over the meeting. Ravine Rebekah Lodge of Marlborough was honored by having the presidency come to them this year, Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger was given that honor. She will choose her staff in the near future. Mrs. Martin Tompkins was chosen as the district secretary. Those attending from here were Mrs. Wesley Terwiliger, Mrs. Martin Tompkins, Mrs. Doyle S. Hutchins, Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Mrs. George Coutant, Mrs. Clif-

ford Stant and Mrs. Lester Simpson. Harry Davis had the misfortune to lose the fifth finger of his left hand last week when he caught it under a stone. Dr. W. B. Harris, who was called, rendered first aid, and the injured man is recovering nicely.

The Central Board of the new Central School met last Tuesday evening in the local High School building, and a new teacher was added to the staff. The new member of the staff will be R. C. Dikeman of Wilson, who will teach agriculture in the new school. The new course will be started in September and will include various phases of agriculture. Poultry raising, milk testing, the raising of calves, planting of trees. grafting in various fruit trees and farming will be included in the

There are still a number of cases of measles in town, mostly confined to the pupils of the first and second grades. James Festa, Jr., Vivian Brown, Elaine Johnston, the DeVasto children, Robert Givens, Mary Marcks, Jacquelin Palmer, the Barry children and Lois LeCompte are all confined to their homes with them

Helen and Florence Conro of Vallhalla have been spending their Easter vacation with their grandmother, rence lavior.

Miss Lucy Rosser of the local school faculty spent the Easter vacation at her home in Lafayette, Geor-

Barbara Ann Harcourt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harcourt, is ill with the whooping

Dr. C. F. Barry, local dentist, has returned from his Easter vacation, which he spent out of town. Mrs. Charles Lester and daughters,

Helen and Dorothy, have returned from Brooklyn where they spent a Jesse Elliott, local ice and coal dealer, who has been ill with the

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 21-Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter. Mrs. Robert attend. Huntley, have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent a most enjoyable stay of six weeks. On the at their cottage here. return trip home they stopped at St. Augustine and Southern Pines, N. C., renewing old friendships. Mrs. Hunt- their cottage. ley is spending the week in New

York with ner nusnand, Mr. Huntley, prior to his voyage over seas.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rodriquez
Mr. and Mrs. Arp of Woodstock
New York city. are receiving congratulations for the arrival of a son, born Saturday in Kingsion Hospital.

Mrs. Anthony Benz has been con-fined to her home on Connelly Heights by illness for the past two weeks.

Little Pauline Gebhard of Margaretville has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson iast week. Capt. Liberty Hyde spent Sunday

at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of Kingston. The congregation and friends of

caring for her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Chandler and family on their return for another year to this Miss Anna Schisker is improving

tach day. Ham and sack comme.

Miss Shirley Shyder entertained Mr. and Mrs Frank Rather and many of her young friends while she daughter. Shirley, of Marcaretville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown.

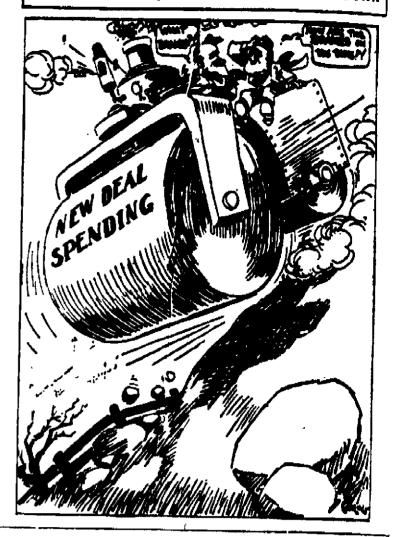
Tek 101 100 marier america. Mr. and our dioper munices mu-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weise and fored from New York city and wished

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin moved into rooms in the Joseph Zur erigekie house,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder visited at Keusen of Kinzulon on Monday eve-

turer on Turreday evening.

Just in Case They Ever Wanted to Slow Down



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Tommy, you'll fall!' Startled by his mother's scream, and his attention momentarily distracted from what he was doing, Tommy fulfilled his mother's prophesy. He lost his hold and fell.

"I knew he would," his mother told the doctor. "When I saw what he was doing I was so frightened that I could hardly speak." What she should have said, however, was, "I was so frightened that I lost my senses." It might have been well if her powers of speech had momentarily left her dumb. Only a complete momentary loss of

mind would make anyone scream

at a child in a dangerous position. Absolute stillness and deliberate caim on the part of the observer should be the rule. Tommy might have fallen anyway. but the probabilities of his doing so were tremendously increased by his mother's lack of self-control. No doubt he knew that what he was doing was dangerous and would have been forbidden had his mother known about it. To the sense of danger, therefore, was added a sense of guilt, and the sudden ex-

clamation of his mother was quite enough to confuse and alarm him. The more critical the child's position, the more need there is for calm and self-control on the part of the mother or whoever is on the or Panic is very contagious, even if no fear is expressed, but poise can be inspired as well as panic.

If the mother finds herself obliged to take immediate action to save a child's life, she must force herself to assume an impersonal and ap-parently indifferent attitude. Her approach must be gradual and calculated to inspire confidence, not anxiety, in the child. There is time enough to punish or scold or express whatever emotion seems called for after the child is once more safe.

WITTENBERG

Whittenberg. April 22-The W. measles, is able to be back at work F. M. Society of the M. E. Church will serve a roast beef supper at the church hall on Thursday evening at have moved into a house owned by 6 o'clock. A nominal charge will J. Augustus Shultis, it was formally

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lowden of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bensing of New York spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of York with her husband, Mr. Hunt- New York city have rented a house Mrs. Aaron Van De Bogart is

The Walk By MARY GRAHAM BONNER NICE doggie, nice doggie," said the little girl again, and once

more Rip wagged his tail. 'Do you mind stroke your sliky ears?" she asked. Rinstill and looked at her with a very pleasant expression in his stroked Rip's ears and he

licked her hand

in return.
"You're the

sweetest, dear est dog I've ever seen. Oh, I could hug you." the little girl continued, and then she hugged

He sat now waiting for her to

move on.
"You want to walk more, don't you, nice doggie?" asked the little girl. And Rip trisked about her, got up on his bind legs, put his front paw against her and barked the most understanding "yes" he could

"You simply understand every word I say," the little girl went on happily, and now they walked some

she asked again, and Rlp did not like this so much. "Oh, I am very, very lonely. I do so want a dog." Rip did not care for this conversa-

tion. He began to go in the opposite direction and the little girl said: "Oh no, doggie, this way." But Rip barked and frisked and showed so plainly that he wanted to go the way he was now turning.

"All right, doggic, I'll go your way for a little distance." On and on and on Rip led the little girl. Every time she tried to make him turn he showed her very pleasantly, but very firmly that he must

go the way he wanted. Tomorrow-"Rip's Ideas"

rented by Charles A. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson of Lynbrook, L. I., spent the week-end at their cottage here. Mrs. Anderson New York city spent the week-end staying up for a two weeks vacation. Mrs. L. J. Viehman and family are moving back from Kingston. where they spent the winter, to their

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER MASHINGTON—The federal goverament in making cash payment of the bonus this summer, intends to proceed on the theory that all war veterans are hopest men. Those in charge of the machinery

now being set up in the postoffice department virtually have decided to omit final formalities such as taking reterans' Sager prints. As explained by one high govern-

ment official, every effort will be made to simplify the procedure. When it is considered that treasury officials estimate if the bonne bonds to be leaved were laid end to end they would reach from New York to London and then still go on almost to Moscow, the tremendous amount of touties involved in their handling is seally understood.

Want Vets To Keep Bonds

THERE'S an element of serchology in the decision of the goverament to remove as mach red tape as possible in the issuance of bonus bonds which may be traded for cash. Everything results in being done to persuade the veterans to retain their bonds as loss as possible. If treasury officials could figure out

er Hugh tade tietestivorints and done with this bower money a lot of their troubles would be removed. Fiscal expense bowever, are as against something entirely new to trying to make such cottonies. Re-

lef seeds, consumer demand and a

best of other influences enter futo the question.

it's a vastly different proposition from that presented in government offerings to banks and business men. A fraction of an advance in the interest rate on government securities will cause almost a stampede among those with money to lend. March offerings, for example, were greatly oversubscribed although the inter-

est yield is less than 2% per cent. The bonus bonds always will be worth their face value, and if held. will be worth more after the first year because they bear faterest at the rate of 2 per cent annually until

June 15, 1945. Bonus Affects Borrowings THE TRAINING IS concerned over

the amount of bonus money to

be spent immediately after payment because plans must be made in the nest few months for further financ-In addition to providing funds for paying the bonus, demands for con-

Unuance of work relief shortly will begin to drain the treasury. Some bond men estimate the goverament must borrow \$\$90,099.000 in the next few months, although others are of the opinion that because many of the veterans, in the Words of Secretary Mercenthan, will teck their bonds to the strengbox for the "make of their wives and chil-

dren, such heary portowing will ast be necessary.



HAROLD L. ICKES

(By The Associated Press) Wherever the presidential campaign reaches the bare-knuckle stage, wherever the cries and lamentations are the loudest, Harold L. Ickes will be doing battle.

Ickes is perhaps the most titled and the most irrepressible man in the "new deal" administration. Nominally a Republican, his task is to try to rally the progressives, of all shades, behind the Roosevelt ticket. He will be depended on to influ-

ence the political descendants of the Bull Moosers of another generation and the midwestern liberals, to whom party labels always have

Whatever may be said of the feelings of others who must carry the hod, Ickes most certainly will enjoy his work. A master of the sardonic word, he perhaps never feels the test of life so keenly as when belaboring an opponent.

Highway Safety

Waterbury, Conn., April 22 (A) Ray Murphy, National Commander of the American Legion, promised toof the American Legion, promised to-day that the organization he heads What's Doing in the will conduct a vigorous campaign for highway safety. This he listed as N.Y. Legislature Today Legion program in a talk prepared for delivery before a group of Le-gionnaires here.

TRY THIS FOOT REMEDY

Costs Little and Makes Feet Feel Fine Foot sufferers gather round; set right up close and listen. Hare's good news for you. The real foot remedy is here at last its Mint is said to quickly end foot misery. Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses, shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no pain or corecess when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Think of it; just a little of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint, and real foot joy is yours.

yours. Ica-Mint prevents foot-odors and heaps them sweet and comfortable. It is the real secret for fine, healthy feet, and keeps you free from foot troubles. Every person who has suffered with stubborn corns or tender feet can appreciate the cooling, snothing comfort Ice-Mint brings; especially women who wear high healed shoes,

One-Way Berret Fort Myers, Fig. .-- A five-foot alligator with a flair for exploration was free today from a sewer prisonthanks to G. G. Cook. The reptile entered the sewer a week, found it was getting nowhere and couldn't turn around.

Cook mercifully snared the animal with a rope and hauled it out through a drain. The 'gator had gone 300 feet through the pipe before it gave up.

Honor Among Thieres

Erie, Ps .-- Officers Vincent Demlinski found two youths who admitted stealing a bicycle but who couldn't produce it. "A man stole it from us," they

Kanolution

San Jose, Calif .- Last month Wilham N. Eaton, 21, wrote a long article in the state college student paper, proclaiming "love and college don't mix.' 'I came here to learn, my good

friends, not to love, but to read and write," he announced. But that was no obstacle to pretty Wilma Iona Dresia, also 21. She recently became Mrs. William N. Eat-

Out of Character

Hollywood -- Blonds France Drake is the star of the motion pic--And Sudden Death," which s based on speeding and traffic accidents. She was arrested yesterday for

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates alien deportation bill. Foreign relations committee studies Panama treaty.

Considers conference report on interior department appropriation bill. Townsend old age pension plan inveetigating committee holds hearing.

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (AP)-Today in the legislature:

Both Houses meet at 11 a, m. Senate continues to consider a heavy calendar while the Assembly remains in semi-recess, deferring action on controversial legislation until next week.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 21-The Firemen's baseball club held a meeting at the Fire house Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children were visitors at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every, on Thursday. A social dance was held in the Plattekill Grange Hall, Wednesday evening. A good attendance and a

pleasant time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and daughters of Modena were visitors

and men who have to stand all day on their feet. Try it. Get some Ice-Mint from your druggist today and give your poor, tired, suffering, burning feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better.—Adv.

daughters of Modena were visitors in town Sunday.

The next regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange will be held Satbetter.—Adv. urday evening, April 25.

G.O.P. Keynoter



of Oregon has been chosen keynoter and temporary chaleman of the national Republican convention which opens in Cleveland June 9. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW HURLEY

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and son stressed the need of Good influ-Mrs. Roy Denniston.

Conn., were recent guests at the opment for young men, stating that home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland.

Mrs. William Tears of Poughkeep-

Mrs. Countryman of Montela has ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford campaign director, gave instruction Countryman.

with friends in this place.

Mrs. Carrie J. Birdsail and son, Mulford, and Miss Mabel Mulford of Presbyterian Churches. During the Newark, N. J., were callers on supper, the group was frequently led friends in this place on Sunday aft- in the singing of several modern erncon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and Dan Bittner on the piano. son, James, and Mrs. J. H. Denniston were dinner guests on Sunday at key and son at Forest Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hait of Mid-

dletown and Mrs. Kenneth McElman and the Pirates last. of New York spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt and cousins, Mrs.

ington, they being among the grad-their first contributions. Mayor C. uates of the Walden High School. J. Helselman will be the speaker at of Mrs. Roy Denniston on Friday this report shall be a good report in afternoon, April 17. The meeting order to assure the success of the was called to order by the president, campaign.

Mary Rhodes, and a short husbase meeting was held after which a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served with Miss Bertha Sutton as assistant hostess. The following members were present: Mary Rhodes, Ethel Aladorf, Bertha Powell, Helen Garrison, Marjoria Humphrey, Bertha Nelson, Nellie Thorne, Viva Van Kleeck, Florence Van Wyck, Reta Edmonds, Anna Bell Brown, Helen Wilkin, Catherine Gloria accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker and little daughter, James A. Krom to New Paltz on Mary Lou, Svea Zimmer and son, Sunday where they were the supper Lloyd, Mrs. J. H. Denniston and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansen hostoss, Margaret Denniston, and Mrs. Joetu Snyder of Kingston

L. Cornish of the Forest Park Reday, April 16. formed Church, Woodhaven, L. I., Mr. and M. who had charge of the morning de- Gloria spent Wednesday, April 15, votions over station WJZ on Saturat Stone Ridge. day morning. The Rev. Mr. Cornish was a former pastor of the Gardiner Dorothy Batcheller of Mamaroneck Reformed Church.

There will be regular preaching Oscar Church on Thursday, April 16. services here next Sunday morning. Herbert Snyder and family of services here next Sunday morning Herbert Snyder and family of at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time, Poughkeepsie spont Easter Sunday and Sunday School at 10 o'clock, with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Sny-All services are on dayligh; saving der.

O. E. S. Card Party

Kingston Chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., will hold a card party in Odd Fel-

Jailed In Muzders



was held for the grand jury on two charges of murder after being ar-reigned at Reading, Pa., accused of eleying his daughter-in-law and grandlaughter. (Ameriated Press

Y. M. C. A. Drive

Tuesday night the Central Young Men's Christian Association opened its annual financial drive with a supper for all of the workers of the campaign at the "Y.". Following the supper, the group was addressed by the Rev. Howard E. Thompson. solicitation cards were distributed, and the campaign was officially under way. The goal of the campaign is \$15,000.

Clarence Dumm, general chairman of the campaign, presided at the meeting and extended greetings to all of the workers present. Greetings were also extended to the workers from Clarence S. Rowland, president of the Board of Directors, and from William C. Kingman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Dumm then presented to the workers the cam-paign officials, Howard St. John, cogeneral chairman; C. S. Treadwell, initial gifts committee chairman; Fred Van Deusen, publicity chairman; Stanley Winne, out-of-town concerns chairman; E. J. Trowbridge, out-of-town concerns cochairman; D. N. Secore, general arrangements chairman; Mrs. D. N. Secore, dinners chairman; John Schwenk, team enlistment chairman; Herbert Myers, manager, and William E. Mellert, co-manager of the Glants; Emll G. Boessneck, manager, and Chester A. Baltz, co-manager of the Cubs; Lamont Winter, manager of the Pirates; James Scott, manager, and Wilson Ingalls, co-manager of the Cardinals; Neland H. Fuller Hurley, April 22.-Mrs coach of the Giants and the Cubs: Harry Birch, who underwent an Charles Henke, coach of the Pirates operation on Thursday at Goshen and the Cardinals; Paul Zucca, cam-Emergency Hospital, is resting com- paign song leader, and Dan Bittner, fortably. Her many friends hope campaign planist.
for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Dumm then introduced the

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre of speaker of the evening, the Rev. New Paltz, who have spent the win-ter in North Carolina, have been Trinity M. E. Church in Newburgh. spending a few days with their During his talk, the Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church in Newburgh. ences for youth and the need for Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Norwich, physical, social and spiritual develno organization is better equipped to render this service than the Y. M. C. A. He also urged the workers not sie is spending some time at the to think of their work as begging home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. or even soliciting but rather as selling a program for youth.

Mrs. Countryman of Montela has Following the talk by the Rev. been a guest of her son and daugh- Mr. Thompson, C. S. Schoonmaker, to the workers which was followed Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of New by the selection of cards by the vari-York spent the week-end at their ous workers. The supper for last home in this place.

Mrs. Cordelia Van Kleeck of Ladies Auxiliary of the "Y" and was Montgomery spent Friday afternoon served by ladies from the Church of the Comforter and the Rondout Presbyterian and the Elmendorf Street songs by Paul Zucca, accompanied by

At present the Cubs are in the lead for the league pennant having the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mac- 27 men present at last night's meeting. The Giants are second, having 21 present. The Cardinals are third

This evening at the "Y" the first report meeting will be held with Isaac Sutton and family.

Harold Birch and Felix Averil this meeting, all of the workers are supper being served at 6:26 p. m. At spent a few days last week in Wash- expected to report the amount of The Young Women's Club was tonight's supper. General Chairman leasantly entertained at the home Clarence Dumm is very anxious that

> ********* HIGH FALLS

> High Falls, April 21,-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Krom of Albany spent Easter Sunday with their parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Mrs. Joetta Snyder of Kingston daughter, Susanna, and Bertha Sut- and Mrs. Thomas Snyder were lunchcon guests at the home of their sis-Several here heard the Rew. Floyd ter, Mrs. Luke W. Krom, on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krom and

Mrs. A. Z. Boothby and Miss were guests at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrence spent Easter week-end with Irlends in Poughkeepele and had a most pleasant time. Mrs. C. I. LoFever of Bloomington

lows' Hall, corner Brewster street spent Thursday with her mother and Broadway, Thursday evening, and aunt at Locust Hurst Cottage April 23, at 8 o'clock. The public is and also called on Miss Harrie; Church. Miss Cynthia F. Van Wagenen left

on Saturday morning for a vacation in Lake George, where she will be the guest of Miss Florence Vroom at her cottage. Mrs. Ella Church motored to Cats

kill on Friday evening to take her little niece, Wanda Overhaugh, home Wands has been spending the Easter vacation with her aunt. Mrs. Frank Paris of Kinestor

SUTTS TOPCOATS alt Ostrander Carmon, Sing

RANGE OIL AND PROMPT LELIVERY SAM STONE Phone 733. St Forry St. spent Friday morning with her fath-

er. John H. Avers.
Carlton Church has a steady job Opened Last Night on the road driving a truck. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beatton have returned home after spending the

winter in the south. vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Bessle Felnberg has returned to the city after spending the Easter sailed as an apprentice seaman at

The former Deegan bakery, for as a sailor,

some time owned by New York partles, has undergone interior repairing and also been given an outside coat of paint, which makes a great Improvement in its appearance,

George Bancroft of the films the age of 12 and served five years

CORNS_REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL



HELLO, FOLKS! This Is NATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK





get drank"-Bope hourd the note of hitterte in Report's voice—"but I've never done anything while drank that I've regretted."

So it was that the head of the house of Joris married a girl he had never som before. As for Dirk, Rupert's brother, he had fallen in love with her wistful cherm, but toky had she murvied Report? Dirk's bewilderment is in key with the strange circumstances and the unusual plot which make

a thoroughly mystifying story set against a colorful background, swift in pace and abranding in surprises.

Starting Today THE FREEMAN

A smile feeds the heart while a grouch starves the soul.

Daddy-Sonny what did the teacher say about your arithmetic work? Sonny-the said she would rather you wouldn't try to help me with it.

Sonn, --- Are you an angel, daddy dear?

Daddy Dear-Well-er-not ex actly dear. Why do you ask?
Sonny-I heard mother say she was going to clip your wings.

An office is a place where women do what men want done. A home is a place where men do what women want done.

A smile is really a very marvelous thing It is warming, humanizing, congenial and ofter disarming ... It can change people's moods, can change people's moods, can really establish relations of harmony and cooperation, and can often completely change the complexion of relations between individuals.... Don't forget to smile It will always help....Smile before 9 o'clock in the morning and you'll smile all

A Lad's Lamont.

Sometimes my mom whips me real hard when I do awkward things. Like knockin' down our big floor lamp while tryin' out hand springs.

I shut my mouth and act real brave like a big two-fisted guy; I try to grin—'en I bust out—Gee, I wisht I didn't cry.

W when our teacher calls me to stand before the class. stand before the class,
An' says I'm gettin' awfuler an' 'at streams up the valley.

I'll never pass. I act just like I didn't care an' wink

the other eye. But when she taps me with her rule Gee, I wisht I didn't cry.
Sometimes us guys at the pitcher show ait down on the front seat,

Watchin' troubles happen to a girl that's kind an' sweet. I rub my sleeve acrost my face like I was brushin' off a fly-I hope the guys don't see me-Gee, I

Wouldn't those women who demand equality be up against it if the men should decide to take to wearing whishers again?

wisht I didn't cry.-R. A. W.

Young Girl (from the city, looking over the stock)—Oh, I'm so glad you have a brown cow.

Uncle John-Why so, my dear? Young Girl-Because now I won't have to go without my chocolate milk while I'm visiting here.

anything then but it's pretty good

New Suitor-I wish to marry your Mrs. Julia Hogan. daughter.

divorce her in the manner to which thews & North's store for several she has been accustomed?

play the piano, left home the other of storekeeping here. . The Krum-evening to seek relief, when one of ville-Leibhardt baseball game on the his companions happened to ask him 16th resulted in a 27-5 victory for how the boy was progressing. "He the local boys. Spectacular battery plays just like Paderewski," he re- work of Krum and Lyons feathered plied, "with both hands."

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Taxes.

Man wants but little here below: He's ready to admit it. If Uncle Sam keeps taxing him He's pretty sure to get it.

"Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you are married," said Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terhune, Jr., again reappointed assistant secre-a woman queruously to her insignifi. a Brooklyn couple who spend their tary. Miss Everice Parsons. Home A considerable let cant spouse. "loure wrong, may dear," he whinned, "nothing brings started to run.

The Moes Feature Syndicate, 202 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North good health after an operation and

Future of Helmwehr

Vienna, April 22 (A)—The future Vice Chancellor Ernst von Starhem- Bell and John Barringer. berg, was believed today to lie in a in some influential quarters follow- gram is apparent here. ing the example of Chancellor Kurt his Catholic storm troops, permitting in New York. Mrs. Stubley was acthem to continue merely as religious companied here by her grandson. or cultural organizations.



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SWEET DREAMS

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Shokan, April 21-James A. Hartvig and children returned to New a considerable part of his vacation in deed be matter. ing a 14-inch trout together with a number of smaller ones Mr. and scope from Fulton Market, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Vanderbent among the butternuts.
of Mt. Vernan are spending a week Richard Griffith and at the home of Mrs. Vanderbent's parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Ganter, of the old state road. Mr. Vanderbent is making a try for the trout

Guests at the Denis T. Lynch homestead recently included Father Miss Cora Maycock of Canada.

Local farmers are mending fences picking stone, getting out barnyard fertilizer and getting done a number of other jobs which come on at this time of the year. The ground is still too wet for plowing but this is matter of minor concern here as the farms in this section grow very little truck crops for market. Corn, potatoes and oats are te staples with a comparatively small acreage of buckwheat and rye.

John Nodine of the reservoir maintenance force motored to New York Sunday for a day's visit in the

It didn't amount to lowed the conclusion of the meal. Miss Edna Mae Hamilton of

Kingston spent a few days last week

Some girls claim their face is their fortune, but the way in which they appropriate leads us to believe that they soon change it to buried freasure.

years, resigns and plans to locate at Tongore. . Benjamin Davis of a hundred years ago. Miles of these old field fences remain intact except in such spots as reveal the destructive vandalism of unprincipled rab bit hunters.

A man whose son is learning to to close up business after 42 years the game. Players were: J. Trowbridge, G. Regan, Chester Lyons, H. It is said that more than four Krum, V. Quick, Arthur Christiana,

"You're wrong, my vacations and week-ends here in the summer, became the parents of a home the fact more forcibly." as he daughter on April 16. Barbara Irene. She is the second child of the Terbunes.

Homer Markle, Jr., is home and in treatment in Kingston.

Among the well known farmers of the Helmwehr, private army of Floyd Barringer, LeRoy Davis, John

conference of Helmwehr leaders to invitation to a federal soil conservebe held next week-end. Dissolution flow meeting, to be held at Odd Fal-of the Heimwehr is being described lows Hall Wednesday, April 22. No of the Heimwehr is being demanded evidences of an interest in the pro-

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Brook neighborhood. Young Krom curtains, etc. is a nephew of Sylvester Wells of Shokan.

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Warren street, Kingmon, Friday was Opten Dunnagan, Mr. Dunnagan attended the old Brookside school and resided on the family farm until removing to Kingston. George Von der Orten has gene

Stortmaster J. Winchell, Red Cross

Alonzo Davis, \$37, including \$5 from Olive Bridge Ladies' Aid and \$2 from the Rebekahs; Mrs. Julia Winchell Miss Lydia Scott and Miss Edna Longyear, \$78.82. Perhaps no campaign for relief monles in this section of the county ever met with a heartler York Saturday after a week's so than was the case with the call for response from the general public journ at their summer home on the financial aid for the flood victims north boulevard Mr. Hartvig spent The people of this town should in-

The butternut trees in this section are dying off rapidly as a re-Mrs. Hartvig conduct a flourishing suit of a disease which first attacks flower pack business of national the upper branches. Scores of large the upper branches. Scores of large trees have already fallen to the ground since this blight started in

Richard Griffith and family of New Jersey were week-and yisitors at the home Mr. Grimth's uncle, Claude Rose, and family,

Elmer Bedell's auction sale of farming equipment was fairly well attended. There was little bidding done, however, and the selling was confined for the most part to small William Albert of New York and tools. Every one present at the sale appeared to be well stocked up with wagons, harness and machinery. John Kelder was the suctioneer and Paul James officiated as clerk.

John L. Hughes and family of Boulder avenue, Kingston, called on friends here Sundey afternoon. April 21, 1913, reservoir recon-

struction days newsy notes: Charles Giles has the framework of his new dwelling on Church street completed .. Charles Greene is tearing down the old M. E. Church parsonage . . . Granville Weeks has bought a build-

ing lot of Henry C. Elmendorf on list. city.

The variety supper held in the ney, Olive commissioner of highways is inspecting the highways Shokan Reformed Church basement ways, is inspecting the highways holic beverage tax collections friday evening by the Ladies' Aid preparatory to starting spring im-Society of the church was attended provement work ... Rupert Everett nine months of the current fiscal by 60 persons. The usual tasty and and family are back on their old year, State Tax Commissioner Mark Older people recall the advice their parents gave them when they make children. It didn't amount to the largest of any of the first parents gave them when they liam Tuceling. A social bour follows the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the largest of any state of the iron bridge across at the iron bridge acros substantial entables were served by place on the mountain road ... Mr. the Esopus creek.

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Events Around The Empire State

Penn Yan, N Y., April 22 (AP)-Barbara Beaumont, \$, and Lucille Ogden, 10, entered the lists of publishers today with their Clinton deed be proud of their record in this Street News, a four-page publication printed with real news type. Their first edition provided \$3.65 for the Red Cross flood relief and subsequent editions will aid other Red Cross activities, they said

They aspire to national circula-tion and have received one subscription from Pasadena, Cal. Neighbors, relatives, pets and even the youthful editors themselves appear in the news, since they have "give up tap dancing for good "

One item declared that "Judy Ogden gave op sucking her thumb for lent, but she broke it (not her thumb, but the resolution) the first night." Another related that Pepper, dog of one of the editors, was sent home from school "because he barked at the music teacher."

New York, April 22 (AP)-The New York state conference on marriage and the family here June 5 and 6 will hear an address by Governor Lehman, Chairman Sidney E. Goldstein said today. He said the governor will speak the opening night on 'the responsibility of the state in the matter of marriage and family Various educators and religious leaders are on the speakers'

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (A)-Alcosingle month since repeal of prohibition, he added.

Minera Return To Work.

Madrid, April 22. (A).-Miners throughout the province of Huelva returned to work today, ending a 24-hour strike Their return ended wiso a threat of a general strike. The miners accepted an offer of employers to pay a proportional indemnity to men discharged for lack of work. The strike was conducted peacefully.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Hotel Entrance Wrecked Barcelona, Spain, April 22 (P)-The entrance to the Hotel Continental, one of the three largest in Barcelona, was wrecked today by a bomb explosion that seriously injured a night watchman and slightly hurt a

hall boy. The hotel was thrown into

confusion. The guests, several of

them Americans, were aroused, NOTICE TO CREDITORS HEPPNER, HANNAH—Pursuant to order of Surrogaye George F. Kasfman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hannah Heppner, late of the City of Kingston, County of Usier, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the southers therefor, to the undersigned at Bex 408, R. D. I. Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 18th day of September, 1936. Dated, March 19, 1836. HENRY E. HEPPNER Executor NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

GORMAN, VINCENT A.—Pursuant to or der of Surregats George E. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Vincent A. Gorman, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decassed, to exhibit the same, with there vouchers therefor, to the indersigned at Rose and Gorman, inc., corner North Pront and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y, at or before the 15th day of September, 1936 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARGARET T. GORMAN
Executrix of the Will of
Vincent A. Gorman, Deceased
V B VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to sill persons having claims against Franziska Scherer, late of the town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof in the undergigned, the evoquety of the estate of salid deceased, at the office of his Attorney in the village of Port Ewes, N. X., on or before the 5th day of August, 1936.

Dated February 5th, 1926.

WENDELL SCHERER, Executor

HENRY-E- McKBNZIE, Attorbey, Port Ewen. N. Y.

NOTICE-TO CREDITORS

AUGUSTUS STOCK—Pursuant to order of Surregate George F. Kaufman, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims against AUGUSTUS STOCK, late of the City of Kingston, County of Unter, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the rouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK, No. 63

John Street, in the City of Kingston, Usbar, County, New York, on or before the 18th day of Angust, 1936.

Dated February 4th, 1936.

AUGUSTINE A. STOCK, Executor NOTICE-TO CHEDITORS

ANDREW J. COOK,
Attorney for Executor,
Office and P. O. Address,
43 John Street, Kingston, New York

Los Angeles. April 22 (R)—Freddie Bartholomew's mother and father were aligned on the same side today Bartholomew. Was postponed from gainst John B.—Pursuant to order of Surgagate George F. Kaufman, notice is Bartholomew was postponed from gainst John B.—Carle, late of the custody approached another curtain for the boy's father filed a suit simicall in court. A hearing on Mrs. lar to the mother's.

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Attorney for Wilbur Low,
233 Main Street
Saugeries, New York
LOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Charles Wolven
44 Main Street
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Among the well known farmers from the south side of the reservoir who attended the Elmer Bedell auction Saturday were the following:

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Farm and Home Bureaus

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The Rev. Mr Ahrens of Walden was numbered among the many callers in the village center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Peck returned to New York city Thursday.

Miss Sadie Hashrouck, a former resident, was included among the out of town Baptists attending the preaching services in the Olive and Hurley meeting house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terhune, Jr., again reappointed assistant secretary and Mrs. Everice Parsons. Home

Barrett, Mrs. Frank Bisck and Mrs. and Mrs. George Alhusen entered the names of a children's play room, where toys may be kept.

The laundry section included the laundry section included the wise and economical selection of cleaning agents, soaps, powders, the elected secretary and Mrs. Ira Hyatt machines, irons, ironing boards, and Albany.

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Liquidation of the National Surety Co.

L. H. Pink, superintendent of insurance of the state of New York as liquidator of the National Surety Company has given notice that he has filed a petition and first preliminary report in the matter of the liquidation of the National Surety

The report contains a statement of all claims which the liquidator has recommended for disallowance. It does not contain a statement of ciaims which the liquidator will recommend for allowance, nor of claims in the proceedings which have yet to be determined.

The petition and preliminary report will be presented to the Supreme court, special term, Part 1, to be held at the county court house in the Borough of Manhattan, on April 30, 1986, at 10 a. m. and an application made for an order approving the recommendations of disallowance.

Objections to the report must be n writing and must be filed with the clerk of New York county on or efore noon on April 27.

This action is connected with the old case involving 35 laborers unpaid on Wagner and Braun contract in Saugerties village. The case of Fosmire vs. National Surety Co. (229 N. Y. 44) was a test case.

Krumville, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure, who formerly lived on the farm of the late Clar-Kencaro Lake club house at Ashe-

The suction held at the home of Mrs. Florence Donohue was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Weeks, Jr, re-

was a caller in this place Sunday. The Olive assessors, Homer Markle and Martin J. Avery, were in this place Wednesday

School reopened Monday after be-Stone Ridge is the teacher.

cord called at the home of Mr. and freshments. Mrs Floyd Donohue Saturday even-

formed Church Sunday. April 25. Supper and a social hour The Rev Harry Christiana of St. Johnsville will bring the message.

Clyde Davis made a business trip to end in New York city Kingston Monday

been spending a few days with her New York son. Asa Bessmer, at Hurley, has returned home.

SOME WOMEN

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edgish bowels.

fering from stomach troubles, pim-ples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tables. successful substitute for calomel. a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel—and look, 15c, 50c.—Adv.

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YOUTHS GET 199-YEAR SENTENCES



Robert Goethe (left) and Durland Nath, confessed slayers of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, are shown in their Cook county (Chicago) jail cell before starting for Joliet to serve 199 years for killing the doctor, lured from his home by a fake "sick" call. (Associated Press Photo)

Wurts Street Baptist | Fruits to Plant for Club Elects Officers Roadside Stand Sale

The Men's Club of the Wurts tended. Mrs. Donohue has moved in Street Baptist Church held their tion of tree fruits, grapes, and small the old Davis homestead, formerly annual meeting and supper at the fruits that will find most ready sale chapel Tuesday night. Following at roadside stands and arranged in ance E Brown, the meeting was order of their ripening so as to proturned home from their honeymoon called to order by Albert R. May, vide a supply of choice fruit throughthe efficient president for the past out the season from the first appearhost of friends. They will make their the efficient of officers for large of sweet cherries early in June and Mrs Andrew M. Sheat of the first businate of friends. They will make their the first businate of sweet cherries early in June and Mrs Andrew M. Sheat out the season from the first appearhost of friends. They will make their the first businate of sweet cherries early in June and Mrs Andrew M. Sheat out the season from the first appearhost of friends. They will make their the first businate of sweet cherries early in June and Mrs Andrew M. Sheat out the season from the first appearhost of friends. They will make their the first businate of sweet cherries early in June and Mrs Andrew M. Sheat out the season from the first appearhost of friends. They will make their the first businate of the first businate o ness was the election of officers for ance of sweet cherries early in June and family were visitors in New nost of triends. They will make their home in Krumville for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youngs and family have moved to Alligerville in the bungalow of Mr. Glaize.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donohue of Kingston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgher and family held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgher and family held at the home of George Garrison. Following a lively copy of the list may be obtained upon discussion additional nominations heaves the close of the season in the fall, is presented in a publication now available at the Experiment Station here under the title of Wr. Fruits for Roadside Markets. A George Garrison Following a lively copy of the list may be obtained upon Mrs. And Mrs. Caller here Sunday.

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Sunday afternoon. The list holds specis

moved in the first of the week Nestell, president, Lester Locke, eties of the different fruits in season moved in the first of the week. Nestell, president, Lester Locke, their friends regret their leaving as they have been residents of this place for the last 25 years. All publicity director The new president which he should demand in making their friends wish them much happing the retary-treasurer. James C. Legg, which he should demand in making their friends wish them much happing the companion of the president to the companion of the companion of the president to the different times of the year and which he should demand in making their friends wish them much happing the companion of the president to the companion of the president times of the year and which he should demand in making the president times of the year and the publicity director the companion of the president times of the year and the publicity director the companion of the president times of the year and the publicity director the companion of the president times of the year and the publicity director the publicity director the companion of the president times of the year and the publicity director the publicity director the companion of the year and the publicity director the publicity director the year and year of the members in making the com-

Other business included reports which were approved also those of the several committee heads. They ing closed to the Easter vacation, showed the club to be in a fine con-Margaret Schoonmaker of dition, financially and socially Ridge is the teacher. Plans for the coming year include

Services will be held in the Re- to a close with the service of a fine

PHOENICIA

Mrs. Florence Donohue and Phoenicia, April 21—Dr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ford Weeks, Jr., and John C. Gross spent a recent week-Miss Wary Gormies has returned

Mrs Sadle Warren of Ossining was locality

a caller in town on Sunday

days in Kingston.

caller in town Saturday Mr. and Mrs James Shurter were

Kingston callers Monday Mrs Vernon Wood - entered the New York April 22. (A) -- How-Benedictine Hospital Saturday where and Hughes, motion picture produc-Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown have been spending a week in Kingswards Olive Tablets help free your ton attending conference Their system of the poisons caused by slug- many friends are glad to learn they are returning again for another year.

Pity Poor Pooches

The local dog catcher's wagon soon wanted it-without landing.

The list holds special interest for The voting resulted in the follow- the consumer as well as the fruit have bought a place in Hurley and ing officers being named. Charles grower as a guide to the best vari-Walter Wright of Lomontville ing year a successful one for the incularly to the consumer and enable one to buy fruit much more intelfrom the officers for the past year, the station fruit specialists to seek ligently Consumers are urged by out growers who can supply their demands for these superior varieties Divided Into Bi-monthly Periods

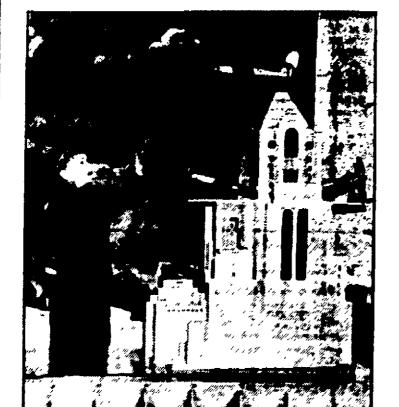
Time of ripening is the chief con-Charles Thompson is seriously ill an outing in June, in which the sideration in arranging the list of ar the home of his sister. Mrs. Mary ladies will join to be held at some varieties. Obviously, it is not possifiends hope for a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avery of Academy of the speedy recovery and other sports, followed by refrom year to year. The season is that assigned to the variety after ex-One of the most successful meet-tensive tests on the Experiment Stangs the club has held was brought tion grounds. There may be wide differences in season for different sections of the state, varying as much as two to three weeks between Long Island and the northern Champlain region Knowing the ripening time of a few standard varieties of the different fruits for a given section of the state, it is comparatively Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has home after spending a few days in easy to compute the probable ripen-

The station list is divided into bi-There are more Davises in the daughter Marjorie, of Oneonia, were period of June I to 15 when the first Idvington. Tex., telephone directory than all the Smiths, Joneses, rome Newman.

The season is then continued by sur-Miss Betty Malloy spent a few cossive stages until autumn with the says in Kingston. pames of the choicest of the tree Charles Walton of Kingston was a fruits grapes, and small fruits that thrive in New York state.

Hughes Set Becord.

she will soon undergo an operation. er, oil man and now holder of three national air speed records, confessed today to a bit of forgetfulness -a lapse, however, which did not interfere with his setting a new Miami-New York air record. Late resterday, he brought his silvery low-wing monoplane down to Floyd Bennett Field just four hours. 21 minutes and 32 seconds after leaving Miami. Fla., to establish the first official speed record for the 1.196 miles from south to north. He few Miami. Fig., April 22 (P).-Pity high but he didn't and he couldn't the poor pooches in sunny Miami have had extra oxygen if he had is to be equipped with a radio such truth of the matter is I forgot to as police cars use in order to exturn on my tank before taking off." he grinned.



boys, were in a decides minority at the 1906 Tay Fair in New York. Predominant were toys copying adult obsce time oursults in science, industry and art. Little Roy De Francheslo is shown acting on traffic can in the Fair's toy "city of the future." (Associated Press Photo)

MODENA

held Friday evening in the Haz- afternoon brough Memorial Hall, under the Mrs. Eber Coy won first prize in during the past week sincehie. Mrs. 1ra Runt and Myron Mr and Mrs William A Cooke pinochie, Mrs. Ira Ryatt and Myron Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke of Shuitis, in dominose. Refreshments Poughkeepeie were visitors of Mr of sandwiches, cake and coffee were and Mrs. Ransel Wager Sunday. served by committee in charge Harold Wager, who spent the Werner Pashjerg, Mr. and Mrs. Par returned home Sunday ker Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert. Mrs. Edna Young, of Clintondale; here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. Eber Palmer Shultis Sunday evening and son, Charles, Mrs. ira Hyatt, Miss Emma Palmer of Ardonia; Mr and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. William Doolittle. Joseph and Wilfred Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs Wygant Courter, Sr., and guest, Carl Paltridge, Bruce Conklin. Harry Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis. Miss Giennie Wager, Mrs. ester Wager, Mrs. Frank Black, of Modena: Mrs. H Andersor and daughter, of Gardiner; Mrs Myron Coons and Mrs. Albert Butler of Plattekill; Mrs. Elsis Leight, guest of Mrs. Hyatt Mrs Orville Seymour, accom-

panied by Mrs. Anna O'Neil and daughter of Gardiner, were recent tisitors in Kingston.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Bessie Gerow, Mrs. Ransel Wager and Miss. Glennie Wager spent Thursday afternoon in Newburgh
Mrs. Robert Every, Mrs. Percy Croswell, the Misses Helen Every Elsie and Florence B Croswell were

visitors of Mr. and Mis Myron L Shultis. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elele Leight is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Hyatt and family Dr and Mrs Andrew M Shea

Mr and Mrs Leater Wager, Les-

ter Wager, Jr., and Harry Denton were callers on relatives in Kings-

Mrs Christian Matheleen, who has been spending the past few months in Brooklyn and vicinity Modena, April 21.—The card party months in province and the ber Sunday

auspices of the Modens unit of the ers at her home Sunday afternoon Home Bureau was well attended tertained company at their home

Those present were Mr. and Mrs ents. Mr and Mrs William Cooke,

Mr and Mrs Frank Cov of Dutchess county, visited relatives

Over 400 Attend Receptionat Rosendale

The welcome reception given to the Rev. William McDonald of St Peter's Church, Rosendale, was a fine affair, about 400 parishioners attending. Those in charge feel very grateful to the many who helped make the affair such a succoss. The committee of arrangements was headed by Mrs. G W Winters as chairman, other members being. Miss Margaret Quick and Mrs. William D Quick, High Falls, Miss Susie Gallagher, Maple Hill; Mrs. L G. Rymph, Bloomington, Miss Anna Scott, Whiteport, Miss Anna Devine, Rifton, the Misses Sarah and Anna McKnight, Tillson, and the following from Rosendale. Miss Gertrude Schlinnen, Miss Grace Cannon, Mrs. Susie Hill, Mis Wiliam Delaney, Mrs N. Lipport, Mrs. J Dellay, Mrs P Foster, Mrs. J. Darling, Mrs G Muerer, Mrs J. Connell

Coldest English April, London April 22 (AP) -Great Brit-

ain is experiencing the coldes. April in 95 vezis. There was slight show again today en Londen roads. Seyeral parts of South Wates are snow-

on. Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Theodore Ross en-

Mr and Mrs Orville Seymour



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By QUINTON JAMES

Inscribed "for the national Hbrery and archives, "two values of an issue which the congress of the Dominion republic in its act creating the set outlined to contain 13 denominations, have made their appearance in philatelic circles.

As provided in the act, the range would be from 1/2-centavo to \$2. The two items received are 3 and 7

centavos. The portrait of President R. L. Trujillo, while on the 7-c grayish blue is Gen. Antonio Du-YOU'G.

It is the understanding of collecting experts

that all money coming from the stamps, to be sold through the usual sources, will be used to build up a fund in the national treasury for the erection of a national library and archives building.

This information would tend to indicate that the stamps, while avail able for regular postage, would be used primarily as a means of collecting the library fund. Thus they differ to a certain extent from semipostals, where a certain fixed sum above the amount to pay postage goes for varied purposes.

Sheet For Tiper

Makeup of the special sheet of stamps for Tipex—Third International Philatelic exposition in New York next month-has been determined. As previously indicated it will contain four commemorative atamps from recent issues, each with a three-cent face. The total value of the sheet will be 12 cents.

The stamps to be used are the Texas, the Connecticut, the Michigan and the San Diego exposition. The sheet will be imperforate, but will be gummed. Around the border will be this inscription: "Printed by the treasury department, bureau of engraving and printing, under authority of James A. Farley, postmaster general, in compliment to the Third International Philatelic exposition of 1936, New York, N. Y., May 9-17, 1936, plate number 21,557." The sheet, colored purple, will go

on first day sale at the opening of the exposition, where the postoffice department will have a branch.

More in Press Table

Spain's group of regular postage stamps marking the fortleth anni-versary of the Press Association of Madrid has been augmented by 15 airmail denominations.

This increases the issue total to 31 items. The airmails, like the regular postage, are made up of

photographs and designs signifi-cant of the news-Besides, some include an airplane in flight over Madrid. others show an autogyro. Four have an eagle and a number of newspapers. The fourth group, the three bighest values, show Don



Quixote and his squire riding a wooden horse into the sky as they leave Madrid.

The set ranges from 1-centavo to 10-pesetas, containing the usual intermediate denominations.

NEW PALTZ

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ New Paltz, April 21. - The churches in New Paltz observed Easter in a very fine way the Methodist and Reformed united with churches in the vicinity at a sunrise service on the Minnewaska trail after which a breakfast was held in each church. At the morning service in the Methodist Church, Miss Margaret Newton played the organ prelude. Special music consisted of singing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." "Come Ye Faithful raise Today," "Come Ye Faithful, raise the Strain" and "Hymn of Joy" with words for Easter. "Sing with all the sons of glory", an anthem. Senior choir. "Christ Our Passover", an anthem, Junior choir, "Light of Easter." Those haptised were: Alvin Mertine. Alice Harold and John Gardner. The Rev. Alfred H. Coon, pastor, preached from the subject "The Living God." There was a special Epworth League service and the pastors evening sermon subject was: "The Emmans Way." The church Auditorium throughout the services was lovely with lilles and ferms presented from people and organizations of the church. In the Dutch Reformed Church the lilies were contributed by Harold Allen in memory of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Allen and the cut lilles were from Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goetchius, who are in Bermuds. The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger's sermon subject was: "Across the Threshold." There was also the Threshold." There was also special music and singing of old hymns. In the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church special music was rendered and the Rev. Alexander A. Frier preached a very fine sermon. There were also beautiful flowers on the altar as were in St. Joseph's sting her parents at Meadowbrook. Church. Some of the music rendered was: Ave Verum as offertors. Veni Jesu during communion. O Salutaria, and The Holy City as recessional. Mrs. Stephen O'Brien was organist, and the Ret. Chris-

CHICKEN DRIVER of MOLY CROSS CHURCH Pine Orose Ave. - TOXIONT formed from S:30 P.M. on

Avenues Of Fashion





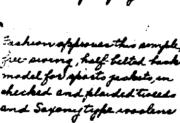
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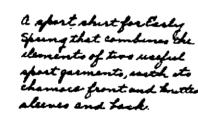
Picnics are a delightful diversion. We might qualify this generalization by limiting our enthusiasm to picnics held in the spring, since we must admit that when the flying and crawling pests reach their full summer voracity, they take the fun out of this pastime. An appetite, engendered by a ride to location through a countryside resplendent in spring sunshine and verdant follage, will fully apprecite the concections that come under the heading of a picuic lunch. You needn't remind us that our province is clothes; we're coming right to the point. Though we concede their right to such an opinion, we do not concur with those who hold that a straight jacket is the only appropriate outfit for picnickers. We've shown here the details of an outfit that fits into any countryside setting, irrespective of your picnicking proclivities.



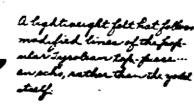
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Last Tuesday night a spaghetti supper was held at the home of Mrs. felman, Herman Houtman and Fer-Rose Alexal in Plutarch for the bene- dinand Knothe of Queens. L. L. visfit of the Williag Workers Club. Miss Evelyn Benedict bas been ris- dar.

range Saturday night were; Depu. Serena Proes at St. Remy. les J. Wells Weaver for Ulster counconsisted of music and moving pic-tures. Jack Roch and Worth Buchanas save concert due and solos. Heights on Sunday. they were anompanied at the place. Mr. and Mrs. Jeros by Dr. Irving Range. The moving perintens were shown by County Su. in Florida.

perintendent of Highways Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeWitt et Loughran. They were pictures by Alligerable were Sunday guests of the state of t took on his camping trip to the Pa- Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt on South eific roust. After the meeting and Chestnut street

topher McCann preached the Easter again awarded the rating of "A" by Mrs. Lucy Brown, visited Mrs. Amethe visiting deputies.

Miss Jean Peters, Miss Alice Wer- Wednesday. ited friends in this vicinity last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Esra Ean and son, Visitors at New . Paltz Huguenot Webster, were recent guests of Mrs.

Bruyn Hashnonck was re-elected ty. Mr. Bull for Orange county and vice president of the Holland Society the master and past master from As. when they held their annual spring buty Grange. The entertainment meeting in New York city last week. meeting in New York city last week Miss Eine Mertine risited Mr. and

Mrs. Vauchn Decker at Tabasco Mr. and Mrs. Jetome Levente have Flutareh visited friends in town on returned from spending the winter Thursday.

entertainment Huevenot Grange was Stanley Brown and his mother, politics.

ila Markie at Rochester Center on

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of Grove street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt at Mettacahonts OR SERMAN

Mrs. Eli DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Relyea were guests of friends in St. Remy on Saturday. Miss Blanche Gulaze has been spending a few days with Miss Joyce

Manterstock at Tarrytown. Mrs. Bertha Desnistes and sea. Willet Days's home, Tuesday, Philip, have returned from a visit to New York city. Mrs. Geerge Burleigh and son of

Niss Grace Hasbrouck spent the week-end in New York city.

Sometimes we think the ogs never existed that could get as retten as

Gypsy Weather A

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT



HERE had never been a woman in the house as long as Dirk could remember. Just he, be-after and if you don't stop his brother Rupert, and their father. And now, just he and Rupert. Unless, of course, lost hope. It's just as your father you called Mary, the housekeeper, a woman. In Dirk's rather hazy opinion, Mary was a voice, a black apron, and a bunch of keys. moved to Dirk. And naturally there were housemaids and laundresses, and twenty or so years ago there had been Dirk's nurse-maids, Genevieve in particular. But there had been no

woman in command of this unobtrusive processional. However, there would be a woman now. Lowrie Wood, with its great stone castle that had overlooked the Hudson from the gloom of oaks and hedged gardens for more than a hundred years, was to have a mistress again. Elinor Fleming's mother had gone at last, and +-

Elinor was due to marry Rupert to mother, associated its fragrance and vividness solely with Elinor. Jears. Dirk was glad. Elinor had always A corsage of violets and small seemed to belong to Lowrie. Every white roses was at her waist tofortnight or so she dired there, night. One of the roses she had old firm of Joris no longer includes

moving with a fitting queenliness pinned on the lapel of Dirk's whitethrough the beautiful vaulted rooms, or sitting opposite Rupert at the long Flemish cable, with the portraits of dead and gone Jorises watching them from the wall.

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"I am not a reformer." she said. "I've told you before that I have no illusions along those lines. These two years have been wretched enough to show me what it might now, you wouldn't stop then, I've said. It is Dirk who will carry on the name."

Rupert laughed. His dark glance "Good old name!" he said.

jury Father always said so."

Memories of Rupert's pleadings came to him. Rupert, keen-witted, magnetic, coldly arraying his evi-

"Father was angr. about Rupert's losses," Dirk thought, "when he said that."

"Oh, as to the name," Elinor considered. "It goes of its own momentum. You inherited it along with your father's practice. Many people don't even stop to realise that the him, and is just you and Dirk and flannel coat. "Be nice to isabel," she your cousin Sanford. Even so, going had said, isabel was her cousin at the rate you are, it won't take whom Dirk was taking later to a long to undermine it."

"Are you forgetting," asked Ru-Dirk, glancing now at Elinor, saw pert, "that Dirk-to say nothing of She sat there tonight. Old Tim- her straighten slightly in her chair, Sanford, who is a Joris, too-will



"I am going to marry Gage Seymour," Elinor said.

had seemed to divine that there was something spec al in the occasion, a low voice, but distinctly, The tall silver epergue in the center of the table, freighted with tanger Rupert. ines and black Ribler grapes, glistened as if with recent polishing. There were fresh candles in the ancient candelabra on either side. and a bit more crystal, a bit more silver than usual on the lustrous

old damask cloth Rupert was thirty-four, five years | want you to take me home afterolder than Elinor, handsome in a ward." swarthy, somewhat heavy way. Silent, darkly flushed, he sat twisting the stem of his wine-glass, watching the stem of the glass. His large the red burgundy sparkle, wavertwisting the glass, now and then glancing at Elinor. He was waiting, but his eyes rested on Elinor. Dirk it seemed to Dirk. Watching Elinor, and waiting.

No one would have suspected that the men were brothers. Dirk, ten years younger, chestput-haired, blueeye, brown from pole and tennis and motoring bareheaded in the sun. you've been drinking." Elinor anmight have belonged to a different race. He was disturbed by Rupert's behavior. It was the way Rupert had acted the day the stock-market went down-and down. That was a month before their father had died-their father who had held that a lawyer should never touch the market Since then Rupert had been different. But Elinor would change all

DIRK, sustaining the conversation and then at Elinor. Her face in the slight and bitter amile that had been candlelight looked pale under the Rupert's only answer, smooth coffers of anh-blood rair. Over her white gown she were the She knew she was going to die, and Same-c 'ored Chinese shaw) that she asked me to wait, to stay beside had belonged to Ruport's and Dirk's ber. Six years I waited." mother. The house was cold, though summer was not entirely gone. It was always a little drafty, a little cold.

They realized this when filteer came, and so they kept the shawl in the drawing-room to My about her shoulders. It smelled of the sandalwood cabinet in which it stayed, and Dirk who could not remember his

othy who had been with the family | and become, if anything, a little | be here to repair the ravages of my

"We may as well have it out now, "In your case," said Elinor, "it's I m not staying after din-Ber." Dirk made a slight movement to-

ward departure, and she turned to him. "Please don't _o, Dirk. I want son

to hear what I have to say. And I Rupert, who had not stirred,

looked up. His fingers still twisted head with its shock of dark hair was lowered and slightly turned away. thought again of the day Rupert had watched the ticker. Watched it as it went down. Rupert said in his low, rather pleasant voice.

Dirk to take you bome?" "I won't ride with you when swered. "You know that."

She spoke quietly but Dirk had a feeling that she would not be so candid where he not present. She wanted him posent that she might speak freely, and she wanted to speak freely here, with the long table between them-here, rather than in her own home. ("Be there at dinner, Dirk, dear," she had said. Isabel and the others can wait")

Dirk was aware that he had caught Rupert's uneasiness. Elinor as best he could, glauced now said, apparently undisturbed by the "I waited as Mother asked me to.

Repert answered, still with the

alight smile. "I waited, too." for you to stop drinking."

"Doe; that imply." inquired Report, "that you will marry me at stain. Elinor seemed not to see. Once? She affected to ignore the pions

since the days of Dirk's grandfather. paler. She waited until Timothy had pickshovel, or my dynamite, or left the room, and then she said in whatever it is one uses to undermine old names?"

"Brandy, please," he corrected. "Be just, if not merciful." "Does it matter? In any case, you've destroyed my hope in you.

and my faith." Hard that they two had been doomed to draw toward each other. Dirk thought now. Many girls would have found no objection to Rupert's drinking, and there were members

of his own sex who accorded his talents in that direction ar envious Eliant came of dignified, rather conventional people. Her grandfather was a bishop, and she herself had always seemed to Dirk like some figure from a stained-glass

window. Strange ti t she should have stepped down from her violet niche to accept the earthy, faun-like Rupert, erratic even before he had begun his heavier drinking. Somewhere back in the family there had been a Croon Joris who

was a little mad. How else could they explain the violent and outrageous things be did" His portrait by Jan Steen -a tare thing-bung now above Elimor's head, like a sword of Damecles. Dirk could not account for the

comparison moving so darkly through his mind, except that the portrait might have been of Rupert. dressed in seventeenth-century armor and cape. He came back wit' a start. Elinor

had said something more. She had said sometting .n a voice that held no trace of breaking. The words were still vibrating in the room.

"I am going to marry Gage Seymour," she had said, and the stem "But I will not wait," she went on, of Rupert's wine-glass had snapped in his angers. The bowl of the glass bad toppled, rolled, by in a red CCeprisphe, 2036. Margarite Ball Managamy

Temetrew, Elimer and Den makes a painful Journey in the rale.

PLATTERILL.

*********** Plattekill, April 21-The Busy Bee Society of the Reservible Metho- Martha Whitmore, on Sunday, dist Church was entertained at Mrs.

Corners was a recent caller on Mrs. four corners in Plattekill. This new

exterior the latter's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonehurch Bradley, of Connecticut, at the part and children, of Nomburgh, wished Potente lest week

Miss Ruth Robinson of Pough- urday evening herpaie, Fred Palmatter of Highland, The Rev. John B. Evants attended

consessed the Airest Marian and Beatrice Rob- the annual Methodist Conference in isson of this village, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neff of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Harley were visitors of Mrs.

Charles Martine, focal burber, is wow occupying his new place of Mrs. Charles Wright of Ireland business, the new shop recently created by R. Weckstrom, near the Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra shop is open every day except Wedneeday and Samurday, when Mariline The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Evaris, opens the barber shop in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Remaick Harris, Sat-

Kingston last week.



nern all ever the world street the histories. Buy all pour draught's Zies. June Sies. Fillie moneth histories. Bapt. 18, Maiden, Phie

Comforter Men Ride Their Hobbies in the

The second Hobby Show sponsored Men's Club was held Tuesday eve- tank car and a 4-wheeled caboose. ning in the church hall with an audience of approximately 50 men from the combined Comforter and Fair Street Clubs.

Clapp as the speaker of the evening. like water. Mr. Clapp has made numerous apa title which seems very fitting when public view." one listens to the fine talks on various subjects which Mr. Clapp has given. Mr. Clapp announced that he would just touch the "high spots" in his talk on weather conditions, and opened his discourse with a demonstration of the various instruments which are used to measure the velocity of wind and water. Of special and trucks in the first 10 days of interest was his description of meas—April increased 56 per cent over the uring the amount of water in a watershed, one of the best methods be-ing by means of a weir such as the cording to President Paul G. Honone at Brown Station which is be-man. tween 250 and 300 feet long and cost about \$12,000 to construct. A vealed that 50,000 cubic feet of water passed a given spot in one second and generated enough power to move 20-ton boulders.

The instrument used to find the velocity of the water in the small-er streams is called a Price-Meter, and Mr. Clapp pointed out that the the surface.

er pointed out that the dam was 20 paring them for the examinations. times stronger than was necessary and that it was divided like an hourglass, so that if the impossible did occur and the dam should break. only one-half of the water would be the same as a spring freshet. Howfreed and would probably amount to ever, Mr. Clapp assured the audience will present the play "Elmer" in the that "they did not need to lose any Reformed church hall at 8 o'clock sleep over the idea of the dam giv-ing away, because nothing short of lows: an earthquake would be considered Piano Solo Miss Mildred Freer enough force to cause a break."

At the conclusion of the address, there was an inspection of the various exhibits. Stamp collecting was represented by many excellent frames of adhesives exhibited by Gordon A. Craig, Jr., William S. Wood, Jr. Ship-modeling included several fine displays by Ray Nickerson and Robert Cresse. Alreraft had its part in the show with planes by Fannie Belle, a colored girls who works by the day.

Virginia Spinnenweber Wood, Donald Wood and William cameras and oil paintings, with some house in Hurley where Daniel Tay-lor. a British spy of the Revolution— Miss Helen Behrens 1777, was shown by Mark Pen-Wood-turning was represented by lamps and fancy articles by Frank Elmendorf, Walter Trem per and Adam Mattice. Three inlaid game-boards, one containing 308 separate pieces, were made by Arthur Floyd, and showed many hours of tedious labor. C. L. Hyde had a travel map and some geology speci- tice Harry E. Schirick under the

Herble Myers and Joseph Flowers displayed some fine game chickens and also a rare golden pheasant which attracted considerable attention, and at times made the hall sound like a

highly polished cider-jug.

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Tickets 35c

REFRESHMENTS.

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country beinyard in the early mornas. Heary Eighmey again showed quite a number of photographs of the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad, and used for a background a section Second Annual Show of track with a U. & D. passenger train constituting of a model of enof track with a U. & D. passenger the number \$5, and old curved roof badgage car of the 50 series and The second Hobby Show sponsored an open-platform coach of the period by the Church of The Comforter of 1900. He also had a model of a

An interesting bit of information brought to light, a new use for newspapers, when Ray Nickerson revealed that the representation of water treet Clubs.

The show was opened by Gordon models was made from ground-up bits of a newspaper mixed into a A. Craig, who introduced Sidney bits of a newspaper mixed into a pulpy solution and pointed to look

The robby show proved a decided pearances at the Comforter Club, ly successful venture under the digiving talks on stamps, bee-keeping rection of Ray Nickerson, who says that "he was surprised to find the and geology, and last night on number of men who are interested in number conditions." In his introduction, Mr. Craig mentioned Mr. ever knows about until a show of this kind brings the handiwork to

The World

Studebaker sales of passenger cars corresponding period of 1935, ac-

To further raise the standards of recent measurement of the velocity service offered America's motoring of the stream in Woodland Valley millions, a nationwide technical at the height of the last flood, reschool for service men, with their own shops as classrooms and "talkie" screens for blackboards, was announced this week. In preparation for record travel on American highways this summer, the new plan launched by the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation is dewater in one of these streams moves signed to carry into dealers' repair the fastest in the center of the course shops new technical information deabout a foot below the surface, with veloped by factory experts. Written the average velocity being found at examinations will be conducted by two-tenths and eight-tenths below factory representatives on each of the meetings held with the sound One member asked Mr. Clapp slide films which compose the special what he thought might happen if training course. Each dealer will be the Ashokan Dam were to burst, responsible for showing the sound Replying to this question, the speak-slide films to his mechanics and pre-

"ELMER" TO BE PRESENTED

Port Ewen, April 22-The Inter-

Vocal Solo ... Miss Dorothea Groves Characters of the play "Elmer": Elmer Collier, 14 years old

William Ferguson Susan Collier, 16 tomorrow Doris Windrum Jeanie Collier, 17 Irene Doyle

Janie Collier, her twin..... hurst
7:45—Marc Williams
8:00—Spateribs
3:15—News; Morning 3:15—News; Morning
Melodies
3:16—Cheeris
9:00—Old Dr. Jim
9:15—Streamliners
10:00—News; Happy Jack
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:20—Sweethearta of Air
10:45—Master Builders
11:00—Green Bros. Orch.
11:30—Fountain of Song
11:58—Time Signals

William Windrum

ary War, was executed on October Vocal SoloWilliam Lapine 12:30—Shakespeare Ann. Selection Joe Zoda

APPROVE INCORPORATION OF C. AND R. SOCIAL CLUB

Approval of the incorporation of the C. and R. Social Club, Inc., has been given by Supreme Court Jusmens on display, while Charles O. provisions of the membership cor-Kelse sported a lamp made from a poration law. The club is organized for the purpose of furthering social

activities among its members. Those who made application for the certlficate are: William Dunbar of 116 Hunter street. Albert Vogel of 92 Abeel street. John Scharp of 17 Hone street, Kenneth Lang of 120 Hunter street, and William Straley of 72 Hunter street, Kingston. Directors to serve until the next annual election are William Straley. John Scharp and Albert Vogel.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerhonkson Heights, April 22,-E. J. Maiers is having new porches. added to his house. Alson Chrissey is doing the carpenter work. Farmers are very busy plowing for their crop of oats.

House cleaning seems to be the order of the day among the women

Mrs. Leslie Smith and son, Erskine, of Middletown, called on 6:15—News; Gill's Orch. friends in this place recently. 6:20—News; J. B. Ken-

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On The Radio Day By Day was a servential of

New York, April 22 (A).-After the conclusion of another season of broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, part of the Sunday afternoon period on CBS is to be filled with an hour's concert series under the listing of "Everybody's Music." The first of the presentations is scheduled for May 3, with Howard Barlow conducting the chain's symphony orchestrs. There will be at least 26 programs throughout the summer, continuing until the return of the Philharmonic in the fall.

Added to the week's speaking list is a talk on "Taxes, Taxes!" by Rep. Chester C. Bolton, Republican of Ohio, for WABC-CBS at 10:45 Thursday

With interest focused on the attempt to rescue two entombed men in the gold mine at Moose River, N. S., WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS have been cutting in on the Canadian Radio Commission's descriptions of the activities originating from the rescue shaft.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALKS: WEAF-NBC at 7:30-Rep. M. C. Wallgren on "Flood Control;" WARC-CBS at 10:45-Robert V. Fleming on "A National Program of Development of Banking Service." WEAF-NBC -8-One Man's Family; 9-Fred Allen; 10-Hit Parade; 11:35-Dick Manafield Orchestra; 12:30-Lights Out.
WABC-CBS-8-Cavalcade of America; 8:30-Burns and Allen; 9-

Richard Bonelli; 10-Gang Busters; 11-Nick Lucas Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Olympic Prospects; 8-Willie and Eugene Howard; -Corn Cob Pipe Club; 9:30-Cerare Sodero Concert; 10:30-Whirligig; 12:08-Joe Rines Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m.-Shakespeare Anniversary Program from London; 2:30—Birth of a Song; 6—Flying Time. WABC-CBS--2:30—School of the Air; 4—Salvation Army Band;

5:15--Wilderness Road. WJZ-NHC--11:30 a. m .-- Shakespeare Program; 2:30 p. m .-- Music Guild; 4:30-Radio Guild, "Midsummer Night's Dream" to chain without WJZ, WSYR, WHAM.

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Netherlands-9:25 a. m.-Piano Recital; JVM Tokyo-4 p. m.-Musical Program: GSD, GSC, GSA London—6—Shakespeare Anniversary, 7:05—Comedy, "The Poacher," and 9—Music of the Sea; EAQ Madrid—Finglish Program; DJC Berlin—7:30—Scenes from "Twelfth Night." and 8:45-Modern Piano Music; YV2RC Caracas-9-Popular Orchestras.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

| | EVENING |
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| WEAT | 110:00-Huebands & Wiver |
| 0-Flying Time | 10:30-Kenny's Orch. |
| 5-News; Mary Day | 10:45-J. J. Walker |
| Vinn | 11:00-Weather: Trans- |
| 0-News; Dorothy | radio News |
| are | 11:15-Bestor's orch. |
| 5—Billy & Betty | 11:30-Kavelin's orch. |
| 0—Amos 'n' Andy | 12:00-Kemp's Orch. |
| 5I'ncle Exta | WJZ-7686 |
| 0"Flood Control" | 6:00—News; Animal New Club |
| 5—Our Amer. Schools | 6:15-Mary Small |
| 0-One Man's Family | 6:30—News: 3X Sisters |
| -Wayne King | 6:45-Lowell Thomas |
| Town Hall | 7:00-Ensy Aces |
| 0—Hit Parade | 7:15-Olympic Prospects |
| 0—E. Duchin orch. | 7:10-Lum & Abner |
| -News; Mansfeld | 7:45-Dream Singer |
| rcb. | \$:00-Folies Bergere |
| CB. | 8:30-Nagel'a Orch. |

AT PORT EWEN TONIGHT 11.45-Mansfield's Orch. WOB--7104 6:30—Terry & Ted 6:35—V. Connolly, news -Sports 7:15—Raytom oren.
7:20—Lone Ranger
8:00—Five Star Final
8:15—Dramatic Sketch
8:30—H. Mariani
9:00—Rubinoff Orch.
9:15—Horse Sense Philosophy

9:30—Sinfonietta

WEAT-666

7:30-Pollock & Lawn-

11:58—Time Signals 12:09—Arnold Boys 12:15—Honeyboy & Sassa-

Weather
1:15—Spitalny's Orch.
1:30—L. Cotton, tenor
1:45—Twin City Four-

2:00—Sanford Orch. 2:30—Birth of a Song 3:00—Forever Young

15—Porever Toung 15—Ma Perkins 20—Vic & Sade 15—The O'Neills 19—Woman's Review

)—Rangers 5—Martha & Hal

45-Tintype Tenor

Sleeps"
5:15—C. Gares, songs
5:30—Yodeling Cowboys

45-Graphologis

2:00-Melody Moments

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8:30—Nagers Oren, 9:00—Corn (ab Pipe Club 9:30—C. Sodero 10:30—Variety Show 11:00—News; H. Busse orch 11:30—E. Schallert 12:00—Shandor, violinist; Rines orch.

7:15—J. A. Coleman
7:30—Kate Smith
7:31—Boake Carte8:00—Cavalende of
America
8:30—Burns & Allen
9:00—Richard Bonelli
9:30—Refreshment Time
10:00—"Gang Busters"
10:30—March of Time
10:45—R. V. Fleming
11:00—Lucas orch,
11:70—Croshy's orch,
12:00—Carlson's Orch,
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₩GT-790k 6:00-News; Musical Pro gram 6:15-G. O. Whittier 6:20-News; Evening

Ricerities
6:45—Jimmle Mattern
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Errs
7:30—Col. Jim E-raley
7:45—Rhythm Review \$:00-One Man's Family 8:30-Wayne King Orch. 9:00-Town Hall 11:00-News: J. Johnson

12:30-Dramatic Sketch

1:45—45 Star Jones" 1:00—J. Brierly 1:15—Matinee Memories 1:45—Academy of Medi-

1:45—Academy of Medicine
2:00—Between Bookends
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Oleauders
3:15—J. Farrell
3:30—K. Mayo
2:45—Do You Remember
4:90—S. A. Band
4:15—Plano Duo
4:30—Greetings from
Kentucky
5:00—L. Gannett, "Books"
5:15—"Wilderness Road"
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Goldbergs
WGY-7996

WGY---71

100-Musical Grab Bag 110-Hawalian Music

7:10—Hawalian Music
7:25—News
7:30—"Good Morning"
7:45—Good Health
8:00—Hymns of All
Churches
9:15—Musical Program
9:20—Wr. and Mrs. Wisejenny

9:30—Wr. and Mrs. Wise-penny 9:45—Market Basket 10:15—Market Basket 10:15—Home Sweet Home 10:30—Sweethearts of Air 10:45—Mid-morning Devotions 11:15—Novelty Orch 11:45—Fountain of Song Noon—Musical Program; 12:19—News

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12:10-News
12:15-Banjoleers
12:20-Shakespeare Ann
1:00-Farm Program
1:00-Musical Parade
1:45-Yodeling Cowboys
2:40-Musical Revue
2:30-Birth of a Song
3:00-Forerer Young
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:20-Vie & Sade
2:45-The O'Neilis
4:00-Perity & Boh

3:45—The O'Neilla 4:00—Petty & Bob 4:15—Radio Review 4:20—Stock Report 4:45—Martha & Hal 5:00—While the City Sleeps 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:20—Musical Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

DATTIME 2:15-Martha Deane 2:00-Molly of the Movies 3:15-Museum Talk 2:30-What to Eat 4:00-E. Fitzgerald 4:20-F. Jamieson 4:45-Strange As It Seems

Seems
5:00—Transradio news
5:15—Omar the Mystie
5:30—Pancho's Orch.
5:45—Dick Tracy

WJZ-789k :30-Jolly Bill & Jane :45-Xylephonist 7:45—Nylophonist
8:00—Mor.ing devotions
8:15—Organ Rhapsody
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:06—Reakfast Cinb
10:00—News: Wife Saver
10:15—E. MacHugh
10:30—Todan's Children 10:35—Tonay's Childr 10:45—David Harum 11:00—J. Berch 11:15—King Jesters

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11:36—Shakespeara Ass'n.
11:58—Time Signals
12:06—Simpson Boys
12:15—Jean & Escorts
12:136—Farm & Home Hour
1:30—Planiet & Cellist
1:45—Dot & Will
2:00—Words & Music
2:30—Music Guild
3:15—Nagel's Orch.
2:45—King's Jesters
4:06—Rety and Rob

2.45—King's Jesters
4:00—Retry and Reb
4:15—Rackstage Wife
4:15—Rackstage Wife
4:25—Radio Gulld
4:45—Magie Volce
5:00—South Sea Islanders
5:00—South Sea Islanders
5:00—South Sea Islanders
6:00—Singting Lady
6:05—Singting Lady
7:20—Organ
8:00—On the Air Today
8:05—Song Styllets
8:00—On the Air Today
8:05—Song Styllets
8:00—Village Chapel
9:00—Village Chapel
9:15—Dan Kelly, songs
9:20—Woman's Place
9:45—F. Feibel, organ
9:55—News; Fred Skinner

5:30—Yodeling Cowboys
5:45—Top Hatters
WOR—7106
6:45—Gym clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:09—Trans-Radio News
8:15—Helpful Harry
8:20—Sales Talk
8:45—Sketch with Music
2:45—Graphologist 2:45—Graphologist
10:60—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Beauty Talk
11:15—Lamplighter
11:45—Home Town Boys
11:45—Home Town Boys
12:45—Old Timers' Drive
12:45—Old Timers' Drive
1:00—Ride Pudley
1:15—Way Down East
1:20—Advertising Club
2:00—Nelody Moments

ner 10:15—Music in Air 11:00—Rhythm Boys 11:15—Romance of Helen 11:20-Inst Plain Bill

11:45-Rich Man's Parling 12:00-Voice of Experience 12:15-J. Cooper, barltone

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

EVENING 9:20—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Helgian Organist
10:20—Hylion's Orch.
11:00—Weather; Transradio news
11:15—Traver's Orch.
11:20—Weem's orch.
12:00—Knapp's Orch.

W12-700 Williams J. Wilhiamson, haritone
5:15—Adventure Stories
6:24—News: Frank & Fin
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:06—Easy Aces
7:15—Family Welfare
7:25—T. Russell, songs
7:26—Law & Assert

6:20—News; J. B. Kennedy
6:45—Bill & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—E. C. Hill
7:20—New Englanders
7:45—Life Studies
8:60—Rody Valler's Orch
9:00—Ring Crosby
11:00—Ring Crosby
11:15—Goodman's Orch
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11:20—News; Dornberger
Orch 12.00-Newman Orch. W08--11@ an Cacto Den
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Things to Sec: Sports
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7:26—Kate Smith
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8:45—M. Howner
9:50—"W. O'Keefe
9:50—"Guilliver the
Transler"
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10:45—To be announced
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5 15**—Modern En≕m**hle

Mrs Chester Quick. The supper held at the M. E. Church kitachen Saturday exeming nas well attended. The sum of

to make it a stemest

Leibhardt, April 22 -- Mr. and Termilliger and Mrs. Hemer D. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck of this place tained at the home of Mrs. J. Horn. Home will bold a card party Friday for the Lingue example. April 24, at the Engine and Wilson Correling of Talesco beck and son, Homes, buildsy after examine, April 24, at the Engine Vernon Van Gasheel, spens Sunday lie is invited.

Miss Crina Beniber), spent the eon-In-lan and daughted. Mr. and meek-end with hit eietet. Mre lionенсе Жүнкөөр,

Robert Cummings, now in por-\$17.50 Man realized. The ladies tures, heared his way into show vish to thank all those who belied burdines hi adepting the name and Emplich geographic of our collection I Mt. and Mit. William Myers of Flambore Comency.

8 Arabs Killed, 34 Wounded in Rioting

Jerusalem, April 22. (AP) .- Eight Arabs were killed and 34 wounded by police today in repulsing armed attacks on Jewish settlements in various parts of the country, reports to telegraph agencies related.

As the racial rioting stormed into its third week, a communique issued by the police said masses of Arabs were still attcking Jewish settlements. Armed with guns, said a dispatch

to the Jewish telegraph agency, Arabs raided the Hatikvah settlement, but police had the aid of troops who surrounded the Arabs and routed them with gunfire. Another Moslem attack was launched on Shechunath Arych, midway between Tel Aviv and Pe-

ach Tikvah. Jews successfully defended the colony until police arrived and beat off the invaders.

The Palcor agency was advised from Tel Aviv that 14 Araba and five Jews were slightly injured yesterday in scattered clashes. same agency related 5,000 Jews already have fied from Jaffa to the all-Jewish community of Tel Aviv.

Palcor said the government had imposed a censorship to prevent "exaggerated" reports of the Palestine disturbances from being sent abroad. Reports reaching the Jewish tele-

graph agency here said armed Arab You-certainly and safely. groups failed in an attempted attack on Tel Aviv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Bernard V. Roach and wife of Kingston to Ellen A. Doyle of Kingston, a parcel of land on Gage street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Tax

Hertha Saunders of town of Esopus to-August Knapp and wife of town of Ulster, a parcel of land on Eddyville road in town of Ulster.

Consideration \$1.

Adele Knapp of town of Ulater to Hertha Saunders of town of Ulster, a parcel of land on Eddyville road, town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Cushman Parker and wife of town of Woodstock to County of Uister, a

parcel of land in town of Woodstock

for highway purposes. Consideration \$2,000. Ida Siller and others to John H. Saxe of West Hurley, a parcel of land in town of Kingston. Consid-

eration \$1. Tax 50 cents. Bessie Bregman of Kingston to Harold Eignor and wife of town of Shandaken, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1, Harold Eignor and wife of town

of Shandaken to Bessie Bregman of Kingston, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Jerome Cross and Amy Cross of Napanoch to Marion A. Davis of Grahamsville, a parcel of land in town of Denning. Consideration \$1.
Church of St. Mary of Saugerties
to Rebecca Bruno of Glasco, a parcel of land in Glasco. Consideration

\$200. Tax 50 cents. ACCORD

Accord, April 21-The fellowship of wormhip at the Rochester Re formed Church, Sunday, April 26, are as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Eyes of the Lord". Meditation at 7:30 p. m. "Joseph, a Young Man of Vision". Sunday school and divine worship

will be held at the Cherrytown Reformed, Sunday, April 26, at 2 p. m. The Patroon Grange of Accord will sponsor an amateur hour program in the Reformed Church basement on Friday, April 24, at 8 p. m. Any wishing to appear on this

program will please come early. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve its regular monthly dinner at the church hall on Thursday, April 30, at noon. The following will be served: Meat loaf. creamed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, tomatoes, pickles, jelly, cot-

age pudding and coffee. The Eastern Counties' meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association was held at the Hotel Campbell in Poughkeepsie on Saturday evening. The Hon. Raymond H. Combs. president of the National Rural Let-ter Carrier Association and president of the New York R. L. C. A., was present as well as many other state and county officers. A very enjoyable banquet was served, followed by a fine meeting. Ulster county was very well represented at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Parcy Gazlay were in attendance. Mr. Gazlay being the president of the four county organi-

ration, one county of which is Uister. The musical to have been given at the Rochester Reformed Church on Thursday evening, April 30, by Frederick Winters and Kingston talent. has been postponed indefinitely.

Many people from this place spent

Sunday in Kingston attending the sessions of the Methodist Conference. They report a most enjoyable day. Miss Elma Benton entertained Mae

Miller on Sunday. Mrs. Ada Volght expects to be able to return to her home in about a work. We will all he glad to have her with us again after her recent 113 to 4 5 F

Mr. and Mrs. In-Castro spent Saturday in Kinasion. Mrs. Threbe Lawrence spent the week-end with Mrs. H. T. Devoe.

G E H Skinner, who has been spending the winter in the south, has printed to his home. Only Party

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Mt. Tremper Man Wins Scholarship

New York, April 22 (Special) .-Richard H M Goldman of Mt. Tremper, who was graduated from Columbia College in 1930, was awarded a University Scholarship at Columbia, according to an announcement today by Secretary Frank D. Fackenthal following action by the University Council,

The scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$300 Mr. Goldman will pursue his studies in the field of Pine Aits and Archieology under (the Paculty and Philosophy

A total of 145 tellowships and scholarships for 1936-37, with a combined value of marky \$130,000. were granted today to graduates and undergraduates of \$2 American colleges and seven foreign institu-tions. Ninety-eight of the recipients are men and 46 women.

Business Certificate

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Kingston College Women's Club Met

The Kingston College Women's Club held its regular April meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, when an appreciative audience gathered to hear James Scott, Elverhoj artist, demonstrate "The Making of a Painting". Mr. Scott accompanied his painting of a landscape with explanations that gave his listeners a clear insight into a subject in which everyone has a natural interest but one concerning which the average person has small opportunity for learning anything at all of the technical intricacies,

The artist began by showing the audience a small sketch of the landscape which he intended to paint. The scene was one which he bad drawn near Milton, of the Hudson and the distant bills with a sweeping elm and small clump of younger trees in the foreground. Mr. Scott then sketched the scene on his capvas in charcoal, explaining carefully Just how the picture was built and the rhythm of line in the trees, bills. clouds and river banks in their relationship to other spacing. He also demonstrated how essential it was to get the shapes and sizes well arranged in a sketch. Next the artist inid on the pigment; explaining the reason for each move and just how all the finer shading remained to be worked out, the audience had little dimculty in seeing the frame-work of a beautiful spring landscape at the conclusion of Mr. Scott's demonstration It was also a lecture lesson in painting that will help all who heard it observe any picture with a better understanding of the objective that the artist had in painting it.

Preceding the lecture there was a business meeting at which four new members were accepted into the club, Miss Dorothy DuMond, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College with an A. B. degree; Mrs. George Robinson, with a B. S. degree from Skidmore College; Miss Helen Gronemeyer, B. S. degree, Russell Sage College, and Miss Georgina Hotchkies, A. B. degree, Radcliffe and Vassar Colleges. Announcement was also made of two group meetings, the Music Study Group which will meet Monday evening, April 27. at the home of the Misses Jane and Ethel Manterstock, Hone street, and the Book Discussion Group which will meet with Miss Marion Healy, Henry street. Miss Noone announced that the books for discussion would be "Exile", "The House in Paris", and "Thinking Breed".

The gathering also enjoyed a delightful social hour at which refreshments were served. The hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Gerard Betz, chairman; Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. Hu-bert Hoderath, Mrs. William Mur-

when the Book Discussion Group will review "Some Recent Books" for the club.

Girl Reserve Circus Saturday Afternoon

Many attractive specialty numbers have been arranged for the annual Girl Reserve Circus of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Municipal Auditorium. The entire program will take place on the stage and with the service of the microphone, everyone will be able to both see and

Only one act will bring in the old favorite circus stunts, and the remainder of the program will be a series of spectacular dances and drills, showing glimpses of favorite books from the "Book Shop" shown in the opening scene. All dances are being directed by Miss Riccobono, who has so successfully staged the annual "Y" circus, and the cast includes more than 280 girls of the Y. W. C. A. clubs.

One of the most attractive acts will be "The Woman in the Shoe" with Miss Dorothea Groves as the 'woman" and 90 Blue Bird children taking part. The shoe is in a garden setting, but even the "fences" come to life in a drill, the flowers doing a pretty ballet, butterfiles and bees flittering about, doing pretty song and dance numbers with Winifred Kimball as soloist.

A most peppy number will be "Harlem Nights" presented by the Cheerio Club girls with Osl Mae Tate doing a sole tap, and another specialty number. "Truckin' given by Elnora Brodhead, Marjory Morton. District School doing a solo tap, and another spec-

very pietty act, "in a Chinese Garden," with Miss Porothen Groves singing the sole, while their fencing drill of 30 wirls in the final scene

From the state of the cast of the F. W. C. colved one and Tracks Giffelia of A. or at the door.

Republican Card Party

A public card party will be beid Thursday excelled by the hib Ward

CONFESSED SLAYER VIEWS CRIME SCENE



Heavily guarded, John Florenza, who confessed, according to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, that each part was contributing to the building up of the whole. Although to the building up of the whole. Although Phote.)

Reason for each move and just how he killed Mrs. Nancy Titterton, was taken to visit the stain woman's New York apartment. He's shown, flanked building up of the whole. Although Phote.)

SUSPECT QUIZZED AT SCENE OF TRAGEDY



WHERE CONFESSED SLAYER WORKED



John Florenza, a pareled convict, who police said confessed the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, was employed as helper in the east side and contributions, understood to be New York uphoistery shop pictured here. Police investigators said the about \$40.000, either went to the personality traits, sneech habits. twine with which Mrs. Titterton's hands were bound before she was slain Hauptmann lawyers and investigawas traced to the shop. The cord was the only clue found in the Titterton's tors or were tied up in income tax Beekman Place apartment, the scene of the murder (Associated Press proceedings.

given by Misses Ruth Britt, Mathilda Supervisory District Tuesday at a after a recess that no decision could Garber, Besty Entrott, Mabel Brewer, meeting of the School Directors of be reached the meeting adjourned Garber, Betty Entroit, Mabel Brewer, parents to the New Paltz and May 4. On the met manner Rose Ward, Marion Harriett, Mildred that district held by New Paltz Principal Cross of the Kerbenkson Reed, and the whole entertainment There were twelve votes cast on the School received one vote.

The Second Superstants District consists of the towns of Peoples, Church will hold its annual fair on men desappeared and for months Gardiner, Lievel, Marihotough, New April 29 and 20, and May 1. The the authorities sought them, After Republican Club to its rooms, 100 Falts, Flattekill and Shawangunk McChice street. Britis, and stauchie Clarence Johnson of Glasco. of Glasco.

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to that been Superintendent of the Second District.

Officials Elected mained a tie between J. Hartley Tanner of Accord and Lester Ronsa frill of 30 girls in the final scene | Raiph H. Johnson of New Fallz | Superintent | Elicaville, each hallot resulting in the show. | Other specialty numbers will be dent of Schools from the Second cumbant. When it was evident

where he has been unincome of Clasco. Virginia Mitchell and Miss. Anna to Uniter county to stand trial babble school-for the past several Nan Der Zee. There will be a pro-There are others involved in the journ, was elected District Superin. Simil each night and a special sup-hold-up who have not yet been less than the country of the past several supering the standard of substant of subst We wish in express our thanks to seeing in the Pirst on Thursday night. The Art cared our many friends and neighbour for the findings of Hurley. Wherein, and Social Club will have the fancy and Social Club will Van Dyke, also for the elements and succeeds Miss Smilts could be willing workers and ston, at the request of one succeeds the facility of the facility Aid, cake and pasts.

William Van Tyke and Family, some efficient section in that discount non-the family, agron. Mrs. Smp. its examination for Posimance in

many late in June, she said today.

again to America to haunt some peo- May, 1935. ple in New Jersey until the Lindbergh kidnaping is cleared up."

she said, for "quite some years." Mrs. Hauptmann gave as one of forwarded not later than April 25. the reasons for delaying her depart- 1936, to the Teachers Education and

hey will understand.

"I expect to have enough money to travel third-class to Germany and in travel third-class to Germany and aminations are to be made by a back," she said. "When I come aminations are to be made by a physician appointed by the Teacher work where my little bubi can be A personal interview, optional with me. Maybe I can find some with the State Normal Schools, is

Jury Selection in The Gonzalez Case

Nine jurors were in the hox Tuesof Stone Ridge. Several ballots day afternoon when county court adjourned until this morning. Monday afternoon three jurers were seected for the trial of Pardecto Red Rubio" Gonzalez and Jose Gonzalez and six more were added to the panel Tuesday. The selection will continue today. An extra panel of 15 jurous was summoned Tuesday. by Sheriff Molymenus when the

The two Gonzalez boys are charged with robberg, first degree, for an alleged etick-up at a Ker-The Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Stars and After the stick-us the honkens state food camp several committee in charge are Mesdames a long chase the two were located Anna Van Drke, Sarah La Tour, in West Virginia and brought back

the subject of the state of the state of the state of the subject of the subject of applications In to close May 8, 1936.

SLAYER INSPECTS BATHROOM



John Florenza (center) is shown with District Attorney William C. Dodge (left) and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine as he viewed the bathtub in which Mrs. Nancy Titterton was found strangled to death April 10 in her New York apariment. Valentine said Florenza confessed. (Assoclated Press Photo.)

Tests for Entrants Of Normal Schools personal interviews when required

Word has been received at the MID-WEEK SERVICE AT again this year a series of tests to all prospective entrants to State Normal Schools and to the State Normal Schools and to the State will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Eastern Standard Time. Candidates The pastor. the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle. M. A. will take for his College at Albany are not required study of the Father Divine move-

Mrs. Hauptmann Goes
The tests, which are general in type and do not require special preparation on the part of the applicant, may be taken at Kingston High School. Applicants who do not take the tests in May can not be assured of a decision thing if Hitler were to get married.

Now York April 22 Am Mrs. As like a dictation on the part of the applicants who do not take the tests in May can not be assured of a decision thing if Hitler were to get married. Sure. Then he wouldn't be a dictation of the college.

Anthem, "Tarry with me. O My Saviour"

Offertory, "Bercuse"

Offertory, "Bercuse" New York, April 22 (A) Mrs. An- regarding admission until after Sure. Then he wouldn't be a dictana Hauptmann is going back to Ger- echool opens in September. All stu- tor any more. dents who expect-to enter teacher-"But," she added, "I shall return 1937, are urged to take the tests in

Identification cards for admission to the tests are to be filled out by She has been an American citizen, the high school principal or district ure a desire to answer as many as Certification Division, State Education Department, Albany, New York, that have come to her \$38-a-month It is necessary that high school pure the state of the state o "How can I hope to thank all these people?" she asked, indicating a stack of mail. "In the last two days alone I received 400 letters. I hope they will understand."

Application blacks.

Application blanks for matricula-I have some telegrams wanting cipal's confidential statement may be me to go on the stage, but for me the secured from the pincipal of the Nor-Mrs. Hauptmann lives alone with State Teachers College at Buffalo. her 30-month-old son. Manfred. A Candidates should be urged to file large picture of Hauptmann draped as early as possible all necessary in black crepe has been placed on a credentials for admission with the Teacher Training Institution which

> personality traits, speech habits, social, cultural, and interests of the applicants. Candidates will be notified as to the date for the interview. The following consideration will decide whether an applicant to be accepted or rejected: (1) High school scholastic record: (2) scores

earned on matriculation tests; (3) high school principal's confidential statement; (4) health record; (5)

high school that it is planned to give REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

by the individual institutions.

Tomorrow evening, at 7:45 the regular Thursday mid-week service 16, 1936, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., corner of Wurts and Rogers streets.

Negro Youth Placed On Probation Here

kole \$44 From Safe in Reis Bro taers Gas Station on Washington Avenue Sergeant Phinney Recovered Money and Arrested Youth Frank DuBols, 16, negro youth of

240 Hurley avenue, was placed on probation this morning by Judge Culioton in police court when he was arraigned on a charge of petit larceny, and was ordered to report to Robert J. Service probation of. cer of Ulster county at the court house. The youth was informed by Judge Culloton that further disposition of the case would be based on reports received from the probation officer.

The negro was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Phinney after a report of the theft of \$44 from the safe of the Reis Brothers gas station at Washington and Hurley avenues, had been made to the police department The youth confessed and accom-panied Sergeant Phinney to the old stone quarry opposite Forsyth Park, where he hid \$35 of the stolen funds in the old steam roller. This was recovered, and the remaining \$9 of the \$44 stolen was also recovered

Arthur Jackson, a negro of 59 Hasbrouck avenue, who was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxi-cation, was found guilty of the charge following a hearing this morning, and was fined \$5 by Judge Culloton

Officers E. J. Leonard and Sammone, who made the arrest testifled they had first noticed Jackson on Hasbrouck avenue and that he was staggering. Officer Leonard said that in reply to questions Jackson said he got his drinks in Dinty Moore's place. Jackson in his own behalf denied that he was staggering on the sidewalk and said he was on his way home at the time of his arrest. He said he had been in Dinty Moore's for an hour but had nothing to drink and had gone there to talk with a friend named Wade.

CASSIMALIS RESTAURANT ON JOHN STREET ROBBED

J. Cassimalis reported to the police department today that his restaurant at 56 John street had been broken into during the night after the thier had escaped with \$30 in bills. Entry had been obtained by forcing a veer door.

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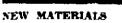
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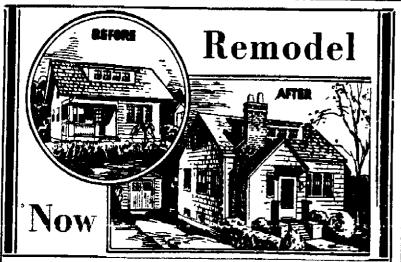
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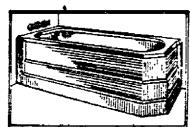
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and is still undergoing, a radica! ful in the average home. Such proj change. The tendency has been first ects need not run into large sums of from wall and ceiling fixture to appropriate use of materials will crelamps and now, with the influence are many novel, attractive effects. of modern design, indirect lighting is coming into greater prominence.

It is difficult to say what the ultimate solution will be. All have their uses and it is probable that a combination of the three will be the ideal arrangement. In the purely cludes the elimination of the front utilitarian rooms, such as the porch Up-to-date kitchen, laundry, utility room, etc., privacy a keynote ceiling lights for general illumina- mind, numerous home owners have tion will stay. In special places, like added additional living space and over the kitchen sink, possibly some effectively improved the outer apindirect, or semi-indirect lighting pearance of their homes by enclosmay ultimately become standard, but ing such porches. Entrance is gained where work is to be done a strong direct light will be wanted. In the living room, library, and

other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. Some general illumination will be needed and the softness of indirect light will best serve this purpose. For reading and for ordinary home use lamps are preferable.

The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general filumination, but the use of candles on the table will doubtless continue a nothing is so flattering as their soft Bed rooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general illuminating purposes, with strong direct light—either in the form of a celiing fixture or a lamp-at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general pur-

Multiplicity of wall receptacles for attaching lamps and other devices is a certainty. The downward tendency of electric rates, which is likely to continue for some time, and the reduction in the cost of equipment that its increasing use will bring about, will tend to multiply the number of lights used in the average

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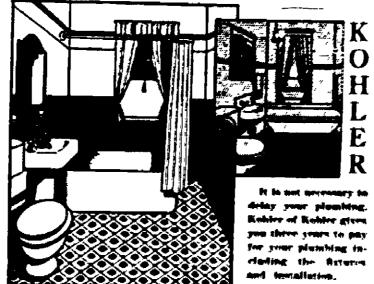
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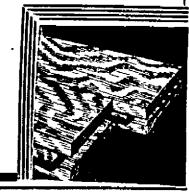
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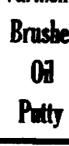
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(Copyright, 1926, by Associated Press) war appropriation of 1,440,500,000 lire about \$115,000,000 was published in Italy's official gazcite today as Italian troops drove straight new high mark, the Rev. William H. less than 70 miles from the capital

This information placed the advance guard of the Fascist forces about 95 miles south of Dessye, former field headquarters of Emperor Halle Selassio, in the Scioa Media region near Ancober.

The main Italian force, some 20,000 strong, was rolling south in a flying column of 1,000 trucks.

The column was encountering no opposition on its 165-mile drive from Desaye to Addis Ababa, reliable sources said.

Its speed was limited only by the necessity of maintaining contact with the advanced scouting columns. Italian commander tele graphed also that the troops on the southern Ethiopian front had ad-

vanced about 150 kilometers since the start of the current push. vast mobilization, or "Adunata," which it was believed Premier Muzso lini plans to call when his African

For the masses of the Italians Addis Ababa already was virtually the same as taken.

Uster Park Card Party

The Community Hall Committee "The Family Division, which, as of the hall at Ulster Park will hold its name implies, deals with the a card party in the hall on Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, ticularly heavy pressure during Pinochle, bridge and other games 1935. Fifty-one percent of the fam-will be played. Refreshments will public is solicited.

Shop Remodeled

K. G. Krayem and Joseph Leotta, formerly of 27 East Strand, who supervised last year by the 74 child recently took over the Central Bar- caring agencies of Catholic Charities. ber Shop at 646 Broadway have; completed the installation of new and Foundling Hospital, the largest primodern fixtures. The shop has been completely remodeled and refinished United' States; twenty-five day throughout.

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Father Kennedy Tells To Crown Prince Of Present Needs of Catholic Charities

Special needs in repairs, replacements and additional facilities in the many institutions of the New York Archdiocese make it imperative that Rome, April 22- An additional every effort be extended this year to swell the contributions of the laity to the annual appeal for funds to a at Addis Ababa and were reported Kennedy of St. Mary's Church declared in a statement to The Free-

> Mounting budgets in recent years due to the depression, he declared. necessarily have pushed aside much necessary maintenance and extension work. This neglect must be repaired at once if the high standards of Catholic Charities' welfare work is to be maintained, he said.

The week of April 26 has been designated by Cardinal Hayes for the appeal in the 270 parishes of the Archdiocese, in which time an army of 25,000 trained by workers will A. M. Byers & Co. 2058 make a house to house and floor to floor canvass of each parish

"Catholic Charities has always been supported in its annual appeal by the ardent loyalty of thousands, All Halv prepared today for a have given unstintingly of their means, their time and their labor, Father Kennedy said

"Special efforts will be made in each of the 370 parishes in the archdiocese to meet deficits which have been growing with cumulative force during the years. Twenty-three Catholic hospitals, for example, had an operating deficit of \$292,438.00 last year.

"The Family Division, which, as The patronage of the newcomers to the relief roles. Care of the aged is another function of the Family Division and several homes for the aged are supported.

Nearly 34,000 children in the Archdiocese were cared for and These agencies include the New York vate child-placing institution in the nurseries; twenty-two homes for dependent children; eight homes for the care of blind, deaf, crippled and delinquent children; three institutions for convalencent care and many other miscellaneous agencies. The difficulty of obtaining employ-

ment for dependent children in institutions and boarding homes has resulted in a greatly increased burden since such children have to be kept two or three years beyond the time when normally they would be out earning a living. Positions for 25 hoys and girls were obtained.

Catholic Charities also maintains agencies dealing with social and recreational action such as the Cath-Youth Association, summer camps, settlements, residences for business girls, boy and girl scout Hudson Motors 1678 troops, clubs, etc.

Immediate and increasing operating costs in all these institutions had to be taken care of first during the past years. Necessarily this was at a sacrifice of funds for replace- Kelvinator Corp 217g ment, new equipment, expansion of Kennecott Copper plant and structure. This disloca- Kresge (S. S.) 2114

need for private charitable work and this need, in large part, can best be met by groups with a definite spiritual message and appeal.

"New York Catholic Charities is a model for private charities through this country; it is a permanent New York Central R. R. 38 and continuing contribution to the public welfare; its concerns run the camut of life from the cradle to the grave, in sickness and in health. in more instances than is generally known, its beneficent influence is available to needy and suffering re- Penney, J. C. 761g ployed. gardless of race or creed.

citizens as well as the faithful laity Public Service of N. J..... 404 of the church."

day, a gathering of the active parish Republic iron & Steel 2212 At this meeting Dean Stanley wel-supreme confidence that the direc- Sears Roebuck & Co..... 671 day. tors of this district would as usual Southern Pacific Co. 345 support Cardinal Hayes in his annual Southern Railroad Co. 16% appeal for charities. Father Edward Standard Brands Co. 16 1. Hayes from Catholic Charities Standard Gas & Electric. ... 64

the manner in which the campaign Standard Oil of N. J. 63 this year would be conducted. The chairman of this meeting was the Rev. William H. Kennedy, dis- Studebaker Corp. 12% Department of Agriculture and Mar. sold as high at 66 cours. trict manager of the campaign of

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meeting The annual meeting of the Y. M. Union Pacific R. R...... 126 A. Women's Auxiliary will be United Gas Improvement.... 152 held at the "Y" on Friday at 3 p. United Corp. 63 good size.

AMERICA'S LATEST SENSATION

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, April 22 (AP).-Thee stock market retained most of its State Milk Suffers points on a diminishing scale of activity during late trading today. from Paid Propaganda,

rails were the strongest groups. The trading pace had slowed down to a

proximated 1,500,000 shares, Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

city; branch office, 282 Wall street, Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 276 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 190 American Car Foundry 35 American & Foreign Power... 81/4 American Locomotive 2612 American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 78 American Sugar Refining Co... 523; American Tel. & Tel. 1641/2 American Tobacco Class B ... 91 American Radiator 254 Anaconda Copper 87% or fact. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.. 7758

Associated Dry Goods 14% Auburn Auto ... 411/2 Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel, Del. 571.2 | Sort are ninuering the order. Steel, Del. 571.2 | keting of milk in this state. | Briggs Mfg. Co. 53 | Falsities and misrepresentations Hallimore & Ohlo Ry..... 1934 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 27 2 of this sort are undermining the Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5514

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 5712 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola 8742 Commercial Solvents 19 Commonwealth & Southern ... 25g

Consolidated Oil 1816 Continental Oil 3214 Continental Can Co. 79 Corn Products 7636 Delaware & Hudson R. R..... 44 Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 14456 Erie Railroad 1834 Freeport Texas Co. Gold Dust Corp. 1878 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 211/2

Great Northern Pfd. Great Northern Ors Houston Oll International Harvester Co... 8312 International Nickel 43

Johns-Manville & Co..... 105

McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2112 with their aunt, Mrs. Noonan. National Power & Light 11 N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 35s Brooks Sunday. North American Co. 27

Packard Motors 1078 after spending the winter in Sea-Pacific Gas & Elec. 371/2 bring. Fla., where they were em-Pennsylvania Rallroad 321s Puliman Co. 4834

Central Office, explained in detail Standard Oil of Calif...... 41 Standard Oil of Indiana..... 3612

Eleven junous were to the bea at noon teday when county court took a recess until 3 e'clock. At that time ្រាក់ស្រាញ នៅ ស្រាក់ ក្រុម ក្រុម នៃ ពេលជាជាមាន 🖟 🔭 ក្រុម 🖟 to try Purdencie and Jose Contales other extra panel of ten jurous was diamn from the county box because of the exhaustion of the special panel which was drawn earlier in the week. It is experied that the jury box 294c-294c. will be filled this afternoon and the taking of testimony will commence In antimore will be antimout rather of court. Francis T. Murray and A. J. Cook appear for the defendants. Its. Resale of Spenius marks 25%ctrict American Clean B. Morrey and 27%c. Assistant Phairies Attennes V. LeVan link membune Sec. 25 Sec. Neurby and Jec. 1803 freem: Haver aggmen for the prosecution.

Mrs. Carl Gazley and son, Morton, of Cottekill, called on her uncle, Herman Quick, and family and Leslie Quick and family Sunday afternoon. John D. Markle and son, John Jr.,

LEIBHARDT

son, Ernest B. Markle.

home of Rochester Center.

daughter, Mrs. Chester Quick.

of Tabasco on Sunday.

the home of Henry S. DeWitt.

Davis' wood on Friday.

LYONSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. Doughty enter-

one day last week with relatives at

tained relatives over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and

Mrs. Andrew Depuy and family as

Miss Janet Depuy of Ellenville has

with Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge at

Still Picking Jurors

Cafeteria Supper

Construction contracts awarded

throughout Canada during March

MacLean Building Reports Limited.

This compares with \$8,227,700 in

Catskill, N. Y., April 22 (P)-Op-

Alexander has

beer

home here.

William

Leibhardt, April 21 .-- Mr. and

At the beginning of the final hour Senator Kelly Charges industrial specialties, metals and

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (#).--Sen-Shares showing gains of 1 to 2 ator George B. Kelly, Rochester points included J. I. Case. Bendix, Democrat, charged today that "paid section, Columbian Carbon, Westinghouse, propagandists" were attempting to American Telephone, Western Union, Caundermine the confidence of pro-Santa Fe, General Motors, Chrysler, ducers and hinder the orderly mar-Fractional improvement was shown keting of milk in New York state." by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, New York | Senator Kelly, rising to a point of

Central, and Consolidated Edison, high personal privilege on the Sen-The late tone was firm. Sales ap- ate floor, declared that without state control over the industry "the control would go back into the hands of a huge milk ring to be operated for the benefit of certain individ-

Senator Kelly called attention to an articles in the "Shemeld Producer." a dairymen's publication, written by Byrne A. Pyrke, former state commissioner of agriculture, in which he charged "milk and poli-Allis-Chalmers 4614 ities are now intermingled" and that was conducted like a "Nazi election.

Kelly referred to Pyrke and said "he stepped directly from that high office (state agriculture commissioner) into the employ of the Sheffield Company.'

"This article," Kelly declared, 'appears to be the work of a paid propagandist with no basis in truth

"I only want to point out to the Senators and Assemblymen who are honestly trying to seek a solution to this pressing milk problem." Kelly continued, "that things of this

Canadian Pacific Ry. 1214 faith of producers in their dealers."

About The Folks

Merritt Moseman, Jr., of Amawalk was a week-end guest of Mr. Briarcliff Manor. and Mrs. H. G. Krom and family. Barbara and Clarence Krom of

St. Remy attended the Eastern Star family spent Sunday with Mr. and Triangle meeting last Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Wewcke and daugh-

ters. Ruth and Josephine, of Pough- spending a few days with his parand Mrs. Harry G. Krom and family of St. Remy on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Geband Mrs. James Davis and family. hardt, who were in attendance upon the Methodist Conference at St. James Church, were week-end cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Da- shop. guests of Mrs. Anna Brodhead, 46 vis, and Miss Evelyn Davis, returned car struck the building doing a con-They have returned to his home in Kingston. to their home at Margaretville.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 22-The Rev. John Steketee of Kingston filled the pulpit of the Reformed Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, who had been invited to posing attorneys returned today to damage. A warrant was sworn out International Nickel 465 preach in the Reformed Church of the task of questioning prospective and before Justice Simpson a \$10 walkill.

217s spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. 8912 and Mrs. Jacob Steen.

of Mohonk Lake are spend some time Montgomery Ward & Co..... 11 | Rutherford, who has been ill, is re-

and Mrs. Al Ronder, chairmen of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter supper, promise that there will be a tasty menu of foods from which to Mrs. Hattle Johnson and Jesse Northern Pacific Co. 8034 Cook have returned to their homes is solicited.

> George Van Wagenen of Mohonk Lake visited his sister, Mrs. Lena totalled \$10.289,100. according to

Mr. and Mrs. Warry Krom of Har-At St. Mary's rectory at noon toRadio Corp. of America..... 113, mother, Mrs. Mary R. Krom. 1935. Contracts awarded during the Mr. and Mrs. Simon Danders of first three months of the present

1935. Contracts awarded during the Kingston were guests of Mrs. Lan-year, totalling \$32,127,200, show a first three months of 1935.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 143 kets). The season's first shipment The market for New York state cents per bunch. The quality of the mand slow. One hundred in . sacks Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schulte and rhubarb was excellent and of fairly round beats brought \$1.15-\$1.25 daughter. Ruth. spent part of last

siven. All members are asked to brinc or send their dues for the coming year to this meeting. Plans for the work of the year will be discussed and a full attendance is requested.

| Vestern Union Telegraph Co... 54% | 5.2.215. occasionally higher. Michigan 100 B. sacks Russet Rurals U. S. Sizel Corp... 54% | 5.2.215. occasionally higher. Michigan 100 B. sacks Russet Rurals U. S. per hashel basket or open box. some fine qualify frought as high sacks Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1. wholesaled at \$2.10-\$2.25 and McIntosh No. 1. Sellow Trucks & Coach... 12% | Mountain. U. S. No. 1. \$2.56-\$2.25. and McIntosh No. 1. Substitute of the minimum moved at waterfront idie for more than a New York old crop cabbage supplies were light. The demand was light in a dull market. Danish white in \$6. Selected | B. sacks wholesaled at principally poorer and scalded fruit sold lower.

Cheme, 239,937, may. Frien up-

Bagn, \$1,193; maler, White exam:

Commercial Commercial

New York, April 22 (A) .-- (State 40-50 cents but some fine quality

Socony-Vacuum Corp. Kets). The season's first snipment topped beets and carrots was with-and unwashed carrote \$1.05-\$1.25.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 22 (F)-Buttet, jials 23c-23 he. Nearly and midwill be made. Before the recess an- 2.929, easier. Creamery, higher western, marked mediums 21c. than extra 36c-30%et extra (92) Brown eage: Resalt of premium marks 24140-28c. Nearby and west Acote) 25% e: firsts (90-23 scores) era special packs, private sales from 27% e-27% c: contralised (20 score) \$2.070 24c. Live poultry cary,

> by express, broilers 17c-26c; ducks, all sections like; other express uncharged. Drawed steady, fresh, chickens Nearby special macks includ- 28c-lite; fords like-like; old recontered midwestern bennety, suchange apec. Other fresh and fresen unchanged.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

of Hawthorne, spent Tuesday night Engagement Announced Kerhonkson Party

and Wednesday at the home of his Creek Locks, April 22-Mr and Mrs. Elmer Britten of Sloatsburg and Mae Whitaker and mother, Mrs. Net Mr. and Mrs. Enos Avery of West nounce the engagement of their tie Whitaker entertained at a Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob daughter, Andrie, to Kenneth Ack-Baker of Mettacahonts were callers ert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, on relatives Sunday at the Markie Ackert of this place. The wedding Charles Kelder, Vernon Vandemark Fred Brown of Kerhonkson was a

caller on Sunday afternoon in this Herlihy-Quirk

Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons of Samsonville entertained for dinner Chief and Mrs. Edward J. Quirk of refreshments of sandwiches, cake, on Sunday relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and Mr. and Yonkers and John W. Herlihy, son Mrs. Leon Gray of Walden, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herlihy of late hour the guests departed voting Samuel L. Taylor and little son, Mel. Rye were married Saturday after. Miss Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker vin, of Wallkill. Afternoon callers noon. April 11. in the Church of royal entertainers. were her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline, the Sacred Heart by the pastor, and son-in-law, E. B. Markle,
Herman Quick and son, Jerry,
[6 a graduate of New Palts Normal spent Thursday morning in Elien. School.

Ben Lymunion of Pataukunk Japanese Tea

spent Sunday at the home of his A Japanese tea and food sale will be held on Saturday, afternoon from Those who were callers at the 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Amelia Markle and Lester Finley, 16 Van Gaasbeck sons on Thursday were Mrs. Julia. Hornbeck and son, Homer, of this Doer's Class of Trinity M. E. Sunday place, Mrs. Norman Quick of Mom-school. All kinds of delicious homebaccus and Niai Van Wagenen of made foods will be on sale. At 3:30 clock a program under the direc-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick called tion of Miss Ethel Mauterstock will on Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons be given. After the program tea will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. M. Gorsline called on Mrs. Katle Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson

Miss Cain to Wed Miss Rosa Quick spent Sunday New York, April 22 (Special) .-

with relatives at Rochester Center. A former resident of New Paltz, Miss Dorothea P. Cain, 21, now of Ernest A. Markle of Rochester Center and Nial Hornbeck assisted 238 Ridgefield avenue, Bogota, N. with the wood sawing at the Gors- J. and Milton E. Van Tine, 30, a ine and Markle homes Friday. widower, divorced, of 188 Maple M. F. Rauner and friends of Wal-street, Teaneck, will be married May den spent Sunday at his summer 1 in the Ethical Culture Center by Dr. David Muzzy. The couple pro-Miss Minnie Hornbeck of Whitcured a license to wed at the Municipal Building today. Miss field and friend, Carl Henderson of Accord, were callers on Sunday at Cain, a daughter of A. Alfred and Mary H. Gleason Cain, was born in New Paltz. Mr. Van Tine was born in Jersey City, a son of Elmer W. and Florence Raab Van Tine. He to Canada, where they expect to re-Lyonaville, April 22 - Sherman Lyons and Rufus Lyons sawed Peter He main for two weeks. On their rewas twice married previously. was divorced in Reno in 1931. second wife died in 1935.

Kerhonkson, April 22-Miss Ide will take place in the near future. and Kenneth Baker of Mettacahonts Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and Miss Ethel Baker. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, New Paltz, April 22.—Josnne Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, Harry Oster-Frances Quirk, daughter of Police houdt and Vernon Vandemark and coffee and fudge were served. At a Miss Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker

Burns, daughter of the late William

and Ann Burns of Port Ewen and

Batewell-Burns The marriage of Miss Catherine

Charles Batewell, Jr., son of Charles Batewell of New York, took place Sunday, April 19, at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, at the ten o'clock Mass. The Rev. Martin T. Leddy performed the ceremony in the presence of many relatives and friends. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, James Burns, of the Bronx, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white satin with tulle veil and rose point lace which was shaped in cap fashion. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Elizabeth Dempsey, of Port Ewen, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant, She wore an acquamarine chiffon gown with hat to match and carried pale pink roses. Philip De Roosa of Long Island, a friends of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Earl Kirn and Anthony Hines of Port Ewen. A dinner at Golden Rule Inn for members of the immediate families and friends from New York, Long Island, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Kingston and Port Ewen followed the ceremony. The couple are motoring

Fined \$10 for Leaving Scene of an Accident

Frank Relyea of Accord was ar-

rested Tuesday by State Trooper Arkeepsie were dinner guests of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexan- thur Reilly following an investigation of an accident early that morning when the property of Mrs. Anna Nancy D. Nanny. His wife, a son been spending a few days with Mr. Smith at Accord was damaged by a car. The Smith property located Master Robert Sickler, who has across the railroad tracks in the vilbeen spending a week with his unlage, formerly housed the barber During the early morning a siderable amount of damage. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and driver of the car disappeared after family and mother spent Tuesday the accident and Trooper Relliy was called to make an investigation. During the day he examined a large number of cars in the vicinity of Accord and Granite and finally came upon the Relyea car which showed Wallkill.

Percy K. Steen of Portchester 20, for the murder of Helen Glenn. imposed. The jail sentence was spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. 9, daughter of a Greenville clergy-suspended. Trooper Reilly arraigned man. Supreme Court Justice Gilbert the defendant in court on a charge Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kristeller V. Schenck ordered a fourth panel of of leaving the scene of an accident

ZENA

Zena, April 22-Mrs. Anthony Reinhold: Miss Evelyn Schneider and There will be a cafeteria supper Mrs. Robert Baylor of States Island held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, Sunday from 5 to 8 p. m. in the called at Danolga Acres on Friday. Friday evening. April 24. Regular social hall of Temple Emanuel, Abeel Mrs. William Mellert and two sons business will be transacted and can-street, with portions served at a of Kingston spent their Easter vaca- didates will be initiated. All Stars Miss Madeline Briggs with her tend. brother, George, and his wife, spent

the week-end at her summer home choose. The patronage of the public in Zena. Murray Hoffman visited Zena last week and now has several men at work on the ground around his atu-

Harry Tiekmen and family have eased the Clifford Carnright house, adjoining Mrs. Dalton's place and are busy getting it ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly mo-

The following were house guests at Frank Tichenor's farm on Chestaut Hill last week: Mrs. Vali Clarke and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs.

home on the Pine Flats Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunten and

family of Poughkeepsle spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Bunten's father. Walter France.

week at their summer home here. The clam chowder supper given by the Church Circle of the Reformed Church last Friday evening proved

John Varney of New York City day, April 23, at 2 p. m. interment spent a few days in Zena last week, private.

patcher's hall sent 101 gangs of 14 sen each to mork carmors on 31 ables. More men were to be placed terment in family plot to St. Mary's on jobs later in the day.

Local Death Record

turn they will make their home in

The funeral of Clinton Wisner Nanny was held in Middletown Monday, with interment at Warwick. Mr wany was oorn at Edenville, Orange county, the son of James H. and and daughter survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Miller of 41 Hanratty street, formerly of East Kingston, were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair The Rev. Robert Baines, street. pastor of the East Kingston M. E. Church conducted the services Bearers were John Bode. John Crosby and William Crosby, all relatives of Mrs. Miller. Interment was in Hurley cemetery.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday eve-

The regular meeting of Chinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be and Master Masons are invited to et-

The regular stated meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic Hall, Wall street. Thursday evening. April 23, at 8 o'clock. The newly installed officers will conduct the meeting. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. All members are asked to come out and give the girls a bit of encouragetored up from Staten Island Sunday ment. A social hour will follow the morning to spend the day at their meeting.

Som of Legion Meeting

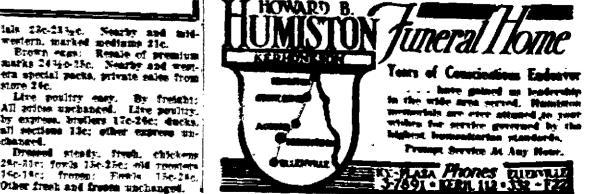
The Sons of the Legion will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Robert Baylor and son. Robert. Ann West O'Reilly street, for a regular American Legion Memorial Hall. Reinhold, Miss Ann Sullivan and business session. Measurements will Mrs. Betty Rudwall returned to nished to the boys. Plans will be Danolga Acres on Monday afternoon made for a drill Monday in the rear after spending the winter with her of Kingston High School in preparation for the Memorial Day parade.

DIED

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schulte and HALL-Bertha Parker, of Escaus-N. Y., wife of the late Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, and daughter of the late Judge Alton B. Parker, suddenly at Orlando, Florida. Funeral services at Church of the

> NURPHY-Peter A. Murphy at New York city. April 21, 1936, son of the late James Murphy and Mary

Hamilton Murphy. Funeral at his late home, 455 Manhattan avenue. Thursday morning at F a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. from St. Thomas Church, West 118th attent at St. Nicholas avenue, incrimetery. Kingston, N. T.



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE **COLORATURA SOPRANO** METROPOLITAN OPERA

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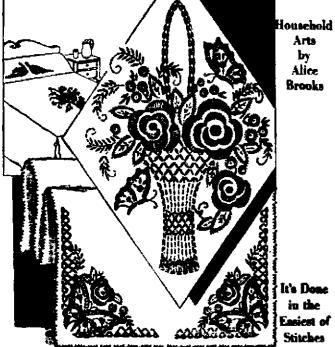
reation is achieved partly by its evenings.

value to the wide hemline. This ef- uses much fabric at the back. ect is accomplished in some designs ines beneath in filmy silhouette.

The dramatic elegance of this ed trend in fashions for summery It uses supple taffeta in lorious violene colors, shading from the new violene shades, the body of the garage—it looks like an auto-inkish orchid to deep violet, and the gown in lighter tones while its mobile show room, and its floor is artly by its unique styling in softly wide and gracefully sweeping panel covered with matting. at back is of a deeper violet shad-With several different silhouettes ing. The bodice is fashioned in bouf-

Color being so importantly full, floating panels from the stressed this season in all lines of aistline and revealing slender body style merchandise, these new off shades of violet strike a smart note The new formal gown pictured for formal wear and answer bove indicates this smart full skirt- quest for something different.

Give Spread This Gay Basket Motif



Alice

PATTERN 5567

"And every stitch is mine!" you'll tell yourself proudly as you smooth fown your newly embroidered bedspread. When pickup work's as easy as this, it's finished in double-quick time, as all who choose these lovely basthe history of Camp Wendy. The Ohio, Pioneer Unit ars.stant
ket and corner motifs will find. Choose colorful floss, wool or six strand
control for the simple outline, running, single and buttonhole stitches Wendy Sunday afternoon, April 26, faction that the camp committee
required. Do a scarf this way, too, using the corner motifs.

A 2:30 to make definite plans so welcome back Miss Parrish and so

and of all stitches used: color suggestions; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) o the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MAKE A PRETTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK FOR LITTLE SISTER'S FESTIVE DAYS

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If she's about six, and ice cream is still the most important part of the party to her, she will adore this captivating frock with its double ruffied sleeves. At the round neck. three little bows (of either grosgrain or velvet) are a decidedly fetching note and the full, short skirt which is gathered to the aimple yoke allows plenty of room for active young legs. Panties are included-Snus, elastic-topped ones, that may have a dainty lace edgins. We have some good news for mother, too, for this little dress is easy to make, easy to launder and is most charming in the inexpensive cottons which are so popular this season We suggest dotted swier, batiste, orcandy or voile with the bows in contrasting colors. Complete. Dis-

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No Place Like Home For World's Wealthiest Girl

so paintial there's no piace like home to Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, who inherited the vast tobacco fortune of her father, the late James B. Duke, and came to be known as the world's richest girl.

She may roam the earth, as she did after her marriage, tasting the fruits of wealth in foreign lands, but she always comes back to Somer-

Here she enjoys a \$6-room house on a 2,300-acre estate with its fortytwo miles of improved roads, its woodland glens where bronze satyrs] and Greek athletes ogle bronge dryads, and a multitude of base and trout, fearless of capture, frisk in the eight lakes and the winding

Enlarging the Residence Across the deep woods and rolling greensward the big bell in the tower of the house booms the hours, and now there is the sound of workmen's hammers and song, for they are again enlarging the building. When the weather gets warmer the regular force of gardeners, farmers, woodsmen and others who keep the

Mrs. Cromwell was born on the estate, lived here most of her life, and has spent many week-ends here since her marriage and honeymoon. She has eleven servants, who oc-

estate in order, will be increased to

cupy third floor quarters. The big rustic stone stable is now

Improvements of recent years include a swimming pool, 60 by 120 n vogue this season, the new full fant folds and a large self-bow at feet with underwater lighting ef-kirted theme appears to be the lead- the side waistline gives the desired fects; an indoor tennis court, and a r, fulness falling gradually from the balance to a heautiful gown which lounging room where movies are

> Police On Guard Two motorcycle policemen patrol

the roads of the estate. Guards are always on duty at the entrances. and the grounds are strictly private. time in her old birthplace despite. The miles and miles of rustic her extensive travels.

stone fence cost James B. Duke \$5 a cubic yard. There are marble stat- before her marriage she and her speaker, will be made ues in the house and other build- mother used to go to the mories in ings, there are many fountains on Somerville—and is, on the whole. The time is drawing near when the estate.



Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the tormer Dorls Duke, spends much

for long periods at a time Somer- the mistress, for every time they exville would react only slightly. The tinguish a fire—grass or chimney—town has always known Mrs. Crom—on the vast acres they are rewarded well, regards her as democratic—with a check for \$100.

Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Camp Weady

In pattern \$567 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 14 x 19 4 that work may begin immediately many of her former staff to Camp. neches, and two and 2 reverse motifs 7 x 9 inches; illustrations of them Miss Hasbrouck urges everyone to be Wendy. present.

met at the National Girl Scout Heed-be a feature of this unit.

ouarters and had luncheon together. The camp folders are ready and

Lillian Parrish, director; All aboard for the 1936 season at Estelle Putz, dietitian; Elsie Steller, Camp Wendy, the Girl Scout camp Promeer Unit head; Jean Anderson.

Promeer Unit head; Betty Creo. secat Wallkill, sponsored by the Ulster retary; Catharine Bushe, duing County Girl Scout Council. The room manager: Eifzabeth B.s h. season really started last February cook, and Ann Poman, who is to be, when Miss Helen Hasbrouck, the assistant in the Proneer Unit. Mcs. camp chairman, had a meeting in sages were read from: Mass Helen connection with an Ulster County Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Miss Eleanor Girl Scout Council meeting at the Rose, Ellenville, Margaret Cust.s., home of Mrs. Van Dyke Basten and St. Paul, nurse; Ruth Simonacn. at that time it was decided to make Syracuse, Pioneer assistant; Sylvia several improvements when the Lardner, waterfront director, Water-weather was more favorable all of ly, Mass.; Adele Sheeley, Ellenville, which was in the distant future. canteen; Carolyn Jewett, Pirate Unit Now it is the future and things are Head. Corning, N. Y.; Mary Mc-beginning to happen to make 1936 Manus. Kingston. Lost Boy Unit one of the biggest and best years in head; Margaret Stanion, Oberlin,

The cambping season opens Satur-Last Monday, in New York city, day, July 4. For the first two weeks a Camp Wendy counselors re there will be a new waterfront unit union was held. Nine members of (to be named by the campers). At the Wendy staff were present. They came trip on the Wallkill river will.

Most of the time was spent in dis- may be obtained from: Mrs. A. Ducussing many of the happy times Bois Rose, Fair street; Mrs. John iasi season, also making plans for McKinnon, 210 Albany avenue. or the coming summer. Those present Miss Mildred Eaton, Elienville,

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Christian Endeavor

Oratorical Contest

An oratorical contest is being sponsored by the New York State Christian Endeavor Union for Endeavorers throughout the state which restrictions as to the materials to a very successful supper-meeting last affords an excellent training in publie speaking and expression of thought. The general subject is "The Significance of the Christian Endeavor Motto-For Christ and The Church'." Anyone is eligible who will be not more than 19 years old by June 1, and who is an active member of a Christian Endeavor **Roclety**

The orations must be written or some phase of the general subject and not to exceed 1,200 word-Local societies are urked to held elimination contests either first through essays written on the theme or through local oratorical contests of their own, entering the winners in county union contests. The finals will be held at the 1936 State Convention in Poughkeepsie, July 2-5 liee of notes or manuscript will not be permitted in the finals. Four copies of the orations for the Final Contest must be sent to State Headquarters, 310 Prudential Bidg. Buffalo, before June 1. Name and address of contestant shall accompany manuscript separately Decis- evening, April 24, at the church ion of the judges shall be final and meeting room will be based fifty per cent on subject matter, covering grasp of subject, pertinency, rhetorical composition, grammatical contruction, and Christian implication, and fifty per cent on delivery, covering platform appearance, enunciation, interpretation, voice control, and apparent preparation. Suitable recognition will be given each participant in the State finals, and the winner will receive special recognition and credit Official Board Meeting

The Official Board Meeting of the County Union will be held on Monday evening, May 4, at the home of C. Lee Powell, 46 Pine Grove avenue, this city. Arrangements for the rally with the State President Howard Launsbach, as the possible County Poster Contest

for you to make a poster and enter; of discussions the contest. It is expected and hoped that each society will submit any event or educational activity in of 33 members

Plans For Last Meeting

The Church of The Comforter Endeavorers held their monthly business meeting last Friday night, at which time the financial standing of the organization was found to be excellent and the Dawn Service was eported as the outstanding success of the venr. Plans for the last printer meeting of the season were partially formed This meeting will one at Shady and will be in the form and make a special effort to make this last meeting of the season one of 100 per cent attendance

Wurts Street Election The Wurts Street Endeavor returns to this column after quite some absence with the report of the monthly business meeting and election of officers to be held Friday

St. Remy Officers

The St. Remy Christian Endeavor first birthday party on April 13 The new president is Paul Pekin, with Miss Ella lioffman as vice-president and Richard Millett, treasurer. The

Birthday At Bethany

The hirthday party held at the Bothany Chapel last Tuesday evening proved a great event with some 30. members present. The entire assemblage was grouped and a picture taken. The evening was given over to a song service, entertainment, and refreshments. The public installaoccurred last Sunday evening, was postnoned until the following Sunday on account of a special service that was held in the chapel with the Rev Arthur E Gross of Ravena de-Should the Cromwells settle here town. The firemen especially like County Contest will be called in livering the sermon. The Hobby

Club will hold a regular meeting on Friday at the home of Mr. Shultis on Len Court,

Port Even Studies

Sunday evening marked the first of a series of studios of the first chapter of John for the young people of the Port Ewen Endeavor. There are scheduled 11 more of these studies to take as may sepa-However there is still plenty of time rate meetings, and to be in the form

First Reformed Activities The Endeavorers of the old Fire it least one entry. There are no Reformed Church in Kingston held be used in making the poster, and Sunday evening with an attendance Sunday night's the Christian Endeavor program may meeting will be some sort of surprise for the members - I' will gegin at 6 30 o clock and will be sponsored by Mrs Oudemaal, who is hoping for another fine attendance and an equally fine meeting. Variety programs consisting of something different seems to be the motto of the Reformed organization.

Baptist Celebration

The Albany Avenue Baptist Christian Endeavor is of the oldest ormanibe held on Sunday evening. May 17, rations of its kind in Kingston, being formed in 1856 and they plan of a picnic supper and fireside dis- to celebrate the occasion with an cussion. All Comforter members are Alumni Banquet on May 20. Both requested to keep this date in mind past and present members of the society are urged and invited to attend Tickets will soon be on sale and may be procured from any mem-ber of the society. Last Sunday evening Mrs Fuller conducted a fine memori service, while next Sunday's meeting will be led by Miss Jacoba and Mr. Jones, one having charge of the devotional period and the other the discussion group.

Social Postponed

The Spider Web Social that the Ponckhockie Congregational Enheld its election of officers at the deavorers planned for April 21, was postponed until the 28th. The Sunday night prayer meeting will be in charge of Nelson Lewis, county office of secretary is at present va- vice-president, who will follow the topic, "How to Conquer Fear."

> Actor James Stewart collects and practises on odd musical instruments-lew's harp, comb and paper, mouth organ, "eweet potato" and the like.



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the damage done during high water. From D. A. Ferris of Windham munications filed an opportunity was was received a letter telling of dam- given for oral testimon). Supervisor' age done there. His estimate of the Andrews of Shandaken submitted a at thousands of dollars.

Others who wrote of damage to local authorities to cope with private property were Ward C. Hum- County Superintendents of High-mell of Shandaken, who stated the ways James F. Loughran offered the cial damage resulted. Fred S. done was now underway He spoke Of the damage to highways and bridges. metiville creek which was one of Supervisor Robert A. Snyder of the creeks to do wast damage during Saugertles spoke of the damage done

Theodore Steinberg, who owns

way Department, told of damage to washed away each time of a flood state highways and bridges amount-ing to \$20,000 during the last flood.

Herman Roth of the Ulster County He stated that this damage done Taxpayers' Council spoke of damage this spring was only a slight evi-done in Saugeriles by the Plattekill of what damage might be ex-creek. pected if conditions were not rem-

through the introduction of additional "foreign" water into the
He said he had given the matter of
York through the Shandaken tunnel lived that it was obvious that some
Was bequired to the attention of the kind of flood control was needed in commission by Nellie E. McGrath, the mountain sections. Since about nine days, was believed to be only in the three-foot-wide operating shart, passing the earth and rock near Phoenicia. She said that peo-ple who had lived in the section for and the loss to property owners was minutes after Dr. Robertson had re-

Kingston, who owns a property in a progressive one and unless somethe imprisoned men or whether their of the structure.

spoke of the several floods which spoke of the several floods which have taken place in the territory since 1924. He told of efforts which have been made in the past to have the officials of the City of New York daken and also for property owners in containty of the Shandaken tunnel and the property owner in containty depreciating of high water. During the first flood after the tunnel was turned on he said it was impossible to get the water turned off, despite frantic telephone and telegraph communication with New York but since then results have been better.

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Explain the flood of 1933 when he reservoir does. gaged in aiding in the rescue of women and children who had bewhen the tunnel was shut off at that time. This was the flood in which one man lost his life in the attempt to rescue the people. He spoke of the rapid rice in the narrow valley of the Ecopus creek and of the nature of the soil which is of clay and gravel. Once the gravel and stone washes away the banks of the stream follow. His suggestion was that the streams be dredged out and

side of the Ecopus creek a short distance below the Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge which was damaged opinion the commission held in the by the last flood also spoke on the matter or as to what retommendamatter of control. His property has tions would be forthcoming. been gradually washed away by cach succeeding flood until little of it remains. He said the trouble Civil Cases Monday started when New York city began to flood the stream with the Gibbon reservoir water. Mr. Byron introduced in evidence letters from property owners along the creek, rela-tive to their damage.

sor Howard C. Anderson of Rochesto try any case which may be ready stantly at the scene for a week. Deter. Several times each year he said upon the civil calendar. the Mombaccus creek overflowed the

in Shandaken and Greene county and the jurous will return referred to the damage of the last flood this spring when the docking ST. ANNERS MINSTRELS and roadway was mashed away. Damage on the Beaverall was referred to by James Tobey, who said frunda-lions of homes had been damaged THE BUILDING WASHING THE PROPERTY OF MANAGEMENT AND PROPERTY THE PROPERTY OF T

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Testimony Given At | 30 feet. In times of high water he said he had to abandon his home. Flood Control Hearing The Livingston Manor Post American Legion told of the attack of atreams on their Post property. There were several other communications filed.

Oral Testimony

In addition to the letters and comdamage in that vicinity was placed number of photographs showing the Esopus in flood times and he stated that the problem was too big for

creek was closing in on his property cooperation of his department and at each flood and that serious finan-stated that survey of the damage

the creeks to do wast damage during the past spring flood. This creek in his town and Supervisor Gordon not only damaged private property but washed out the roadway for a long distance and carried away senior of the town. Last year he bridges and cribbing which had been placed. be carried away again this year. In

relief was given he stated property would be greatly depleted in value.

D. V. Z. Bogert, county maintenance engineer for the State Highman Danariment told of damage in

was brought to the attention of the kind of flood control was needed in prisoned underground more than time against the face of the barrier is great many years could not recall great. He said a fair estimate might ported to the surface over his one- was a slowly-sinking upper level. a great many years could not recall great. He said a lair estimate might ported to the surface over his one-was a slowly-sinking damage such as had been done since be placed at \$300,000 and the situa-way telephone that he was able to virtually unsupported, damage such as had been done since be placed at \$300,000 and the situation of the creek bed water into the Esopus creek.

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Everett Rooss of Bowns at reet, with its clay soil made the damage rock separated the rescuers from mediately after the original collapse Watson Hollow, told of the damage thing was done to control the water done to his place. He said flood waters had all but ruined the property and conditions were setting loss of life and said that in view of the hundreds of reacus workers was reported injured by a fall of stone in the dangerous operating shaft, leading to the 141-foot level, at 2:30 a m waters had all but ruined the property and conditions were getting worse with each flood.

County Clerk James A. Simpson. County Clerk James A. Simpson. Who as a former supervisor from Shandsken has had much to do with flood conditions in the town and who was one of the most active and who was one of the most active. Each year as the creek and who was one of the most active.

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For Equipment Used ritory is flooded and greater damage Magill, they knew, was dead of extended through a diamond-drill the survey and some adequate rem
is done. He urged continuation of the survey and some adequate remfrom Scadding stuce last night, but died.

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They take their name from the time.

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Albert Kurdt of the Farm Bureau appeared for property owners along tended to see who should be the first come stranded by the rapidly rising that demand had resulted land stated to penetrate to the living tomb. that damage had resulted last year amounting to at least \$12,000 to amounting to at least elaston to lowland farmers and this year the damage would be greater. He said that prior to the construction of the Ashokan reservoir the channel of the creek was kept clear each spring by the breaking up of the heavy ice but eince that time the stream had been stuggish, brush grew up and partially obstructed the creek and the resuit was partial natural dame which that brush in the streams be cleanheld back water and caused flooding ed to give a clear waterway.

George J. Byron of Mt. Tremper ing of the channel of brush and de-

At the conclusion of the hearing no intimation was given as to what

County Judge Frederick G. Traver advance point of penetration reportwill bring the jurors in attendance ed back on their telephone that they Damage from the Mombeccus at the present term of the county expected to break through "any at Accord was because to the Rondout court back Monday afternoon at 3 at Accord was brought to the attent o'clock for the purpose of giving tion of the commission by Supervi- counsel in civil cases an opportunity

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PLAYED TO MIG AUMENCE The St. Joseph's ministrel show was repeated last night to another danger part is ever. capacity house, and sanin proved one Damage done by the Sawkill at of the finest shows ever staged by

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MINERS FIGHT TO SAVE ENTOMBED MEN



Rescuers Reach Entombed Men

surgeon and his companion, Charles feet were "getting cold."

to the shaft face at 9:00 a. m., Atlantic standard time (\$:00 a. m., E.

rock and gravel and removing and shoring up the timbers and planks In County Court The estimate on the time required was considerably shortened at 10:58 which caved in Easter Sunday.

a. m., when the drasgermen at the

Tells Rer Children

spite weariness and fear, she has remained strong and cheerful.

Draegerman Morrell, who was one

exposure in the wet and cold. Durer said there was evidence of draft at the bottom of the rescue

shaft, indicating that a crevice actually has been opened into the befeiness, chamber. Said Morrell: "There is nothing to it now. It's plain sailing. The

He, Simpson, and Hirabheld went back into the shaft with pipes in The men of the parish. All of the Ibell's mouths, it was something they never would have done back in the coal mines at Stellarton, but gold

other should be able to clear a par-

sage within an hour and a half at Great Precautions No More Measurements. The men below ground no longer To Care for Two Men were stopping to take measurements.

ected if conditions were not remdised.

The matter of damage done man J. Edward Conway who attendarough the introduction of addi- ed the meeting in an official capacity.

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since then results have been better, which he had been a member and draegermen crew, to return to the night, delaying the rescue work but gas explosions and the other perils He explained that when the tunnel told of the benefit which had re-

All members of the industrial draegermen and hundreds of ex- Minstrel Show cast are urged to atpert miners and volunteers have con-Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when freighters, the Malemack and the Gordon ordered his draegermen Director Frank Oulton will have Sanselma were reported in collision Gordon ordered his draegermen some important things to discuss in the Hudson river off Kingston shaft until they brought the enconcerning the performance at rapped men out.

Reade's Kingston Theatre. Friday

Sentence Suspended

pair that helped him when the penetration was made into the old Reynolds shaft, down which they were working, when it was first opened early Sunday morning.

The men, in advancing down the ster county. An agreement was also conduction be remain away from United they made to make payments toward the record that the captain of one of the freighters had telegraphed the Port Authority that the hoats had been in collision. The pair that helped him when the in county court to a term of from 2 damaged. Word of the collision was mine's main operating shall, said made to make payments toward the graphed the Port Authority that the today they were encountering much support of his family. A civil action boats had been in collision. They which had been pending was also Malemack appeared to be anchored.

them outside their gold mine dun-

A scant hundred feet from the shaft stood an ambulance of the

The hospital itself has been con-

For Equipment Used

Rehearsal Thursday Report Freighters

Last night two ocean going ping interests brought out the fact S. T.).

Bernard MacDonald, indicted for George Morrell of Stellarton and H. Hirshfield of Goldenville, the same law and mother-in-law, was sentenced but otherwise she appeared to be un-

Stretcher bearers stood at the head of the rescue shalt day and night awaiting the final opening so they might carry the two into the daylight they had not seen for 10

Canadian Army Medical Corps. waiting to bear the victims of a mine cave-in to a nearby emergency hos-

chambers filled with gas, were designed by the German scientist.

In Collision Here

that they had no information regardtoday near the Esopus lighthouse.

Moose River Mine Gold Found in 1866

Moose River, N. S., April 22 (AP). -Gold, which lured three men into a tomb for the living at the Moose had been dead three or four he River mine, was discovered acciden-

tally by lumbermen in 1866. Loggers made the find as they plasted rock to widen a stream down which to float !Imber to mill.

The original Moose River Mining Co. was formed in 1881 and mining operations began the following year. Since then gold has been taken from the area at intervals for

Dr. D. E. Robertson and Herman Magill of Toronto, bought the entire property a few months ago and with Charles Alfred Scadding, an experisuced miner, were inspecting it when they were entombed by a rock slide April 12. Magili died of exposure Monday morning.

Body Found at Poughkeepel Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 27 -The body of a man about 65 found on a dump a few feet e main street today. An interne at Francis Hospital where the body taken said there were bruises on throat. It was believed the A bank book was issued to Cha E. Wilcox. Beside the body we pocketbook with nine cents and

Schoolwomen's Meeting

The Hudson Valley Schoolwome Club will hold its spring meet May 9, at Cold Spring, N. Y.

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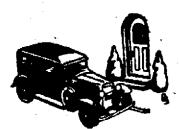
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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Unreel parade: Grace Moore has been taking serious camera lessous. She had experts - including Josef von Sternberg, the director—coach her. Her camera is small but uses standardsize fim, and she planned to use it on her European tour, Will there be a feature travelog by Grace Moore? Norman Foster and Claudette Colbert, when they were married, made quite a good one of their round-the-world tour. Loveliest sight at a recent Holly-

wood ball was Joan Bennett, orthids in her hair ... Robert Taylor was there with Janet Gaynor (his partner in "Small Town Girl") instead of Irene Hervey, his reputed heart interest. . . . Joan Blondell, escoried by Dick Powell, might have stepped from a costume picture, looking very quaint in a violet something with a tiars of violets in her hair. . . . Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, Dolores Costello (fresh from a screen-return tri-umph in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"), Isabel Jewell and Ross Alexander. ... Joy Hodges did a feather in the colffure instead of the prevailing floral decoration.

Josephine Dillon (ex-Gable) has moved her dramatic coaching school to the house once occupied by Julie Haydon, her prize pupil. Robert Tayler likes hamburger eteak and onions . . . at least twice a week. Ann Tobin (new contractee) will have her name changed because of the other Tobin (Genevieve) in pictures. . . They are not related. Warner Bros. changed Kay Linaker's name, too, to Lynn Acker . . and she didn't like it and left

Leslie Howard scaled the wall without a hitch for that balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." "How do you do it?" murmured Director George Cukor admiringly.

"I." replied Howard soberly, "always eat my spinach." Walter Pidgeon is another of those early talkie "finds" who had to be found again. When he first

came to Hollywood he was given up. Now, after an interim back on the stage, he is in two pictures at once. . . . It's the same story for Humphrey Bogart, who had little or no luck when he first came out, but since "The Petrified Forest" is a big discovery"-so big, in fact, that fantastic rumors of a projected ravival of "Little Caesar" for him

have been floated. Frank Borzage maintains an office in a downtown building but never sees it. He does all his business with it over the telephone . . . business enterprises outside of films. like real estate. Borzage has had the office five years, and only re-cently met one of his employers a young woman who introduced to self to him at a Sunday polo res h with the explanation she war on his payroll.

Chinese Airdrome

Tientsin, China, April 22 (AP),-Construction of an airdrome and military barracks capable of housing 10.000 troops has been begun by Japanese military authorities in North China in the environs of Tient-It is believed the Japanese military desires to have the properties available in the event of a deepening of the Far Eastern crisis.

Newman Club Meeting Tuesday

At the meeting of the Newman Club held Tuesday night, the membere had as their guests the Varsity Debaters of Kingston High School. After President Reis had conducted the business meeting, Father Roth. acting in the absence of Father Moore, cordially welcomed the guests and introduced the judges. Miss Mary McCutcheon, Patrick Murphy and Joseph Sullivan. The debaters chose as their subject: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." The affirmative was upheld by Irving Sadur, Leonard Steinman, Eugene Lenner, and Ethel Eckert, while Precilia Nolan, Evelyn Olivet, and Fred Holcomb maintained the negative. Both teams presented excellent arguments and kept the audience thoroughly interested. The judges awarded the decicion to the negative and both teams were warmly congratulated. At the conclusion of the debate. the members enjoyed an hour of

Colorado is Alert. Trinidad. Colo., April 22 (AP).

dancing.

National guard airplanes were held in readiness for scout duty today on reports that smugglers were planning to run "cheap labor" through the martial law zone established to keep indigents and aliens out of Colorado. One flight made yester-day over Okiahoma, Kansas and New Mexico failed to uncover signs of the reported smugglers. carloads of blockade runners were held at Eads in the southeast corner of the state. They were turned over to sheriff's officers to be escorted over the border.

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"HELL SHIP MORGAN" at the 9 o'clock performance



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ALM) PAUL KELLY in "Here Comes Trouble"

LAST TIMES PORT "Service & Mainley Case Prove Man WHIL 共大利

Edward Lone | Claire Trever STARTS SATTERDAY

Marma Loy, Bold, Monte "MARAGE TREETITE" IN

Tagging Major League Bases Derby Eve Bout Matches

Dy ANDY CLARKE (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Hank Leiber, cleanup man of the Giants, chuckled today in the satisfaction that Jimmy Wilson, pilot of Philadelphia 4 the Phils, had paid for his lack of Cincinnati 3 Chicago 3 respect.

Polo Grounds drama that featured a day on which cold, rain and darkness conspired to cause postpone-Chicago 4 ment of four major league games Boston 6 and halt two others before comple-tion; a day on which Bob (Lefty)

Grove hung up his second win of the

Operation of the Detroit season and weird baseball came again St. Louis 1 to the park of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Philadelphia 1 6

In the ninth inning, the score was tled and the winning run was on when Wilson, yelling "wait a minute," ran out to the pitcher's box for
a conference. He glanced at Ott and
Toronto then at Leiber, the latter swinging Syracuse 0 a couple bats in the background. Then he made his decision.

"Pass Ott and pitch to Leiber". Leiber began to swing those bats victously as Davis intentionally passed Ott and the import of the insult deepened.

Hank leaned on the second ball pitched for a clean single to center-Jimmy Ripple scampered around third to home and Hank, crossing first base, looked to the Phils' dugout to see Wilson disappearing into its depths. The final score was 7-6.

Grove held the Washington Sen ators to three scattered hits as the Red Sox defeated the Nats 8-1 in a game that was halted in the seventh inning by darkness and rain.

The Brooklyn Dodgers-Boston Bees game was called in the 12th inning because of darkness with the score tied at 6-all. Dick Siebert was the man who failed for the Dodgers. With the bases loaded in the last haif of the 12th, Siebert stepped to the plate and hit into a double play.

The Athletics gave the Yankees plenty of trouble before going down 7-6. Three Yankee pitchers saw duty Johnny Broaca was chased after bringing his team into the ninth with a five run lead. Johnny Murphy and Pat Malone also saw dury before Malone made Pinky Hig gins four out and Warstler ground out to Croseti with the tying run on third. Bill Dickey belted his third homer of the season with two on in



(By The Associated Press)

Bill Dickey, Yankees-His third in third featured victory over Mancuso, Giants 2 L. Peterson, Downtown Mer. . . 183 Athletics. Jimmy Bucher, Dodgers-His

three hits led the attack on Bees, his last single being mainly responsible for tying score in 10th. Hank Leiber, Giants-Singled in

ninth to score run that beat Phils,

Lefty Grove, Red Sox-Let Sena-tors down with three hits in 6 1-3 innings and won second straight

Budge and Van Ryn in Quarter Finals Today

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. April 22. (AP).—The Davis cuppers going to muster a full quota of mixed it among themselves today in athletic boys and girls for the the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament eleventh Olympiad in Berlin this 192. with Don Budge and Johnny Van summer. Ryn as the battlers.

Van Ryn, the Philadelphia doubles ace on the squad, is the only Olympic committee now have sufficiently His third round victory yesterday cient assurances, plus prospects, to guarantee that at least 350 athletes over Roland McKee of Dayton, O., sent him against the redoubtable competition abroad. redhead from Oakland, Calif., in the quarter finals.

Budge ran into a miniature dust its own representation to Berlin. Externs in his third round match and Thus, while the basketball tryouts that some trouble before eliminating fell far short of expectations and H R. McElvenny of Washington 6-0. failed to contribute much. if any-

thing, to the general Olympic funds. Other quarter-final matches found enough was obtained to pay the ex-Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta play-penses of the basketball squad to ing Wilmer Hines of Los Angeles, Berlin and back. It is hoped the Wilmer Allieon. Davis cup captain, general fund will fare a bit better meeting Hal Surface of Kansas City from the gate receipts of the final and Gene Mako of Los Angeles boxing tryouts, to be held in Chicago against J. Gilbert Hall of New York. Expenses \$500 per Capita

Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., continued her victories in the women's singles, her latest being a 6-0, been sharply reduced, according to 5-0 conquest of Mrs. J. H. Williams the latest information. Originally it of Springfleid, Mass.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Newark. N. J .- Gino Garibaldi.

217. St. Louis, and Ivan Managoff, 229. California, drew (one fail each, or meals skipped. 29 minute limit). bills left over for the winter sports.

Jersey City-Max Martin, 196, New York, threw Steve Banaski, 188,12:08. it can fall short of that seel without the necessity of trimming the team

Bridgeton. N. J.—Maurice La Track and field, which will have the biggest squad, counts upon the Chappelle, 185, France, defeated Joe receive from final traceurs to not De Vite, 246, Italy, two out of three

Windsor. Ont.—Alex Kasabooki my the bills. At least \$20,000 is 145. Toronto, defeated Juan Raspu- expected from this source. tin, 130, Russia, two out of three Palmer Stadium, Princeton, July 10.

Trovidence, R. L.—Pron. Robert, Kandall's Island Stadium here. Post-228. Montreal, defeated Nick Lutze, tive assurances have been given that the Randali's feland project will be 225, California, one fall.

BUWLING AT EMERICK'S

safer—and more productive of the needed revenue—to plan on using IS A PLEASURE Allega Open Rovey Wed. Nich the Princeton field. Other Eventage 8:43 hove Booting, (Except 51. Joseph. Mo.—Pat Kindinger. 142. Kandas City. Knocked out Al O'Tray. 129. Hollywood. Calif., (2).

Welter Champ With Woods Any in Several Years

Louisville (AP)-At a sideshow to the main attraction provided by the Kentucky Derby, sports fans next mouth will be offered the Derby eve .429 fight.

Won Lost, Pct.

Won Lost

American League.

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National Loague.

Brooklyn 6, Boston 6 (12 innings,

New York 7, Philadelphia 6,..

Other games postponed, rain.

Other games postponed, rain.

International League.

Rochester-Albany, postponed, cold. Montreal-Syracuse postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

American League.

International League.

Buffalo at Albany (3 o'clock).

HOME RUN STANDING.

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday's Homers

Mancuso, Giants

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McNair, Red Sox 1

The Leaders.

Klein, Cubs

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Demarce, Cubs

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 22 (A) All

bear" stories to the contrary not-

difficulties in certain localities but

Expenses \$500 per Capita

the American team to Germany has

was figured at least \$750 would be

required to pay all expenses, per

athlete. Now it is estimated \$500 will cover each individual's board,

odging and transportation, without any comforts of home being missed

Thus, while the Olympic commit-tee still is aiming at \$300,000, to

cover all expenses, including some

receipts from final tryouts to put

them safely on the boat leaving New York July 15, with enough money to

despite prior announcement that they will be confucted at the new

omplesed and the Triborough Bridge opened, not later than July 2,

hut (Tympic officials feel it will be

The "per capita" cost of sending

Goodman, Reds 2

New York 7, Philadelphia 6.

Boston \$, Washington 1.

Newark 10, Buffalo 5.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston.

Montreal at Baltimore.

Rochester at Newark.

Toronto at Syracuse.

Philadelphia at New York.

New York at Philadelphia.

Baltimore 13. Toronto 5:

American League.

darkness).

Won Lost

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The Derby will be run May 2. On the night before. Welterweight Champion Barney Ross of Chicago will battle Chuck Woods of Detroit in the Derby's annual fistic prelude. Jack Dempsey will referee. Boxing was legalized in Kentucky

in 1921, and since then the Derby eve fights have become a fixture on the Louisville sports program. The large crowds attracted by the \$40,-000 horse race have been tempting to promoters, who do their best to .863 get their hands on some of the plentiful spending money.

Ten world champions have appeared on previous cards, including the top men of every class except flyweight and heavyweight.

Title-holders who strutted their stuff here before Derby crowds include Joe Lynch and Bud Taylor. bantamweights; Freddie Miller, featherweight; Jack Bernstein, junior lightweight; Sammy Mandell, lightweight; Pinkie Mitchell, junior weimy Loughran, light-heavyweight.



The record gate of the Derby eve terweight; Jackie Fields, welter- fights was taken in 1921, when a weight and middleweight, and Tom- crowd paid \$21,600 to see Lynch bat-

City Bowling League Final Averages

The Immanuels captured the City L. Peterson, D. Mer Bowling League Championship for the season of 1935-1936 by a margin of 3 games over the Colonials and Uptown Merchants. The Immanuels held the lead since the week of February 17 and due to their excellent bowling, won first place honors. The team swept off 73,368 pins from the alleys with an average of 905 per

The Colonials and Uptown Merchants are tied for second place and will fight it out some night before the annual banquet. These two teams have done some splendid bowling and eserve credit for their good work.
Randy Kelder's 277 single w

made at the Colonial Alleys on the opening night and held good all through the year. December 9 Lou Hymes rolled 666

single was

high three games, but this score was taken down by Lou Smith on March 30 with a big 674. Lou Hymes captured high Individual league average with 192 and 8 pins to spare. H. Emerick was in

a close race with Hymes, finishing with 190 and 21 plns over. The following is a list of players who have high individual average on

J. Ferraro, American Legion .. 188 John Moore, Philles 2 M. Kellenberger, Livingsions .. 179 Herman, Reds. 2 H. Reiman, Central Hudson . 178 League Totals. H. Wood, Y. M. C. A. 178

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Team high single games-American Legion, 1050. High league average-L. Hymes

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Green Bay. Wis. - Ad Wiater. Green Bay, knocked out Dick Mad Davis Sunday evening, den. Boston, (3), (heavyweights), Mr. and Mrs. C. B. (weights unavailable).

Binghemton, N. Y.—Al Traino, Mrs. Arthur Davis and daughter, 142. Rochester, outpointed Charlie Marjorie, sport Friday with her sis-Gordon, 142. Camden, N. J., (5); ter, Mrs. Rose Hornbeck and family. 188 Eddie Carroll, 140. Ottawa. Out., 186 outpointed Irish Freddy Bustard. 186 Paterson, N. J. (6): Midget Doyle. Saturday in Kingston. 186 129, New York, outpointed Al Lewis. 184 (129. Scranton, Pa., (6).

on indian headfrees, a good bed and sleep. Eiller 'Tartan'' Brawn, 22, of Providence, R. L. one of the few remaining fullbisoded iterageneets indians, is shown with his trainer (left). Jeck Fairington and Theodore Glynti, former Massachusetts fire commiseloner, efter winning the Buston morathus. (Associates Free Photo)

WINS MARATHON, AND SO TO BED

Columbia Crew Is

New York, April 22 (P)-It is unlikely that Columbia's crew will be the gem of the ocean this year, but by Coach Hubert Glendon's own admission he has the most promising group of huskies in several years. A victory over Navy last Saturday revealed the Lions as a powerful unit. surprisingly smooth in oarsmanship.

Not a man in either the varsity or the jayvee boat this year had ever seen a shell except in the news reels until he came to Columbia and only two, of the entire squad, have had varsity experience.

Most of the squad is recruited from last year's freshman crew. The two veterans in the varsity boat are Captain Arnold Redding, who is rowing No. 2, and Arnold Way, at No. 7. Hays Shimp, a youngster, is stroking the varsity, setting the pace for George Rabilly, bow; Redding; Hen-ry Burtull, No. 3; Bill Cook, No. 4; Bill Bernius, No. 5; Bill Murphy, No. 6; and Way. Coxswain Russell Shorten was with the varsity last year. All are New Yorkers. The youngsters averaged 180 pounds when they first started working March 4 but have dropped to an average of about 175 now. Will Have Jayvee Crow

Since it is the policy of Glendon not to raid Coach Lou Little's football squad for material, Columbia has had trouble in the past few years getting enough men to make up two beavyweight boats. This year, however, the Lions have re-entered jayvee competition.

The current Jayvee eight stroked by Ed Kloth and back of him are Robert Martin, Fred Frend, Stan Leggett, Bill Kurz, John Zumbach, Graham McConnell and Philip 182 Bans. Like all the varsity oarsmen, they are all New Yorkers.

Glendon is assisted by his father. "Old Dick" Glendon, and by Alastair MacBain, a member of the great 1929 Columbia crew, which was un-

After the Child's cup race with Penn and Princeton here Saturday, the Lions will meet Yale and Penn at Derby, Conn., May 2; and Harvard and Massachusetts Tech at Cambridge May 9, before going into training for the four-mile Poughkeepsie regatta June 22.

If the varsity does well with this schedule, Glendon said Columbia would enter the Olympic trials at Princeton, July 3-4.

BATTERY A WILL HOLD

PRACTICE SESSION TONIGHT The softball team of Battery A

will meet at Athletic Field at 5:45 this evening for practice. This will be the first practice ses-

sion of the Battery A softball artists and a squad of 24 players is 173 expected to be on hand.

Darthall Tonight.

Tonight at Bethany Chapel the Wurts Street Baptist and Bethany Chapel dartball teams will meet in 169 a practice game.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, April 22-Mrs. William Gillispie, Jr., and children from New York spent their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillispie, Sr., returned to their home in the city Sunday afternoon. Lincion Dunn, who has been sick

with the grip is on the gain. Mrs. Kit Bessell and Miss Marjorie Davis were Kerhonkson shoppers

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barley and

little daughter, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Accord. Mrs. Warren Mowle and daughter

Betty, of Elienville, were callers as the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood, Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase and son, Richard, of Napanoch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marshall of Long Island spent the week-end at Caynons Lake Farm.

Mrs. John Enderly and son, James and Mrs. William Anderson spent

Mosquito swarms which at times plague San Francisco and nearby communities have been traced to a large marsh 50 miles to the north.

New Badger Coach



Dame's famous four horse-has excepted the past of head specificat the University of Winter lost 24 and tied 19. (Assuct

Derby Entrants in Training



Here is The Fighter, Mrs. F. C. Mars' Kentucky Derby entry, in training in Texas for the 62nd running of the classic May 2 at Churchill Downs. (Associated Press Photo)



Ned Reigh (above) is Willis Sharps Kilmer's entry for this year's running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 2. (Associated Press Photo)



Macriel, owned by Macmere farm, Dewitt Page, is entered for the 62nd running of the Kentucky Derby, May 2, at Churchill Downs. Jockey E. Litzenberger is up. (Associated Press Photo)



Ogsen Phipps: White Cotkade is one of the entrants training for the Sand running of the Kentucky Derby. May 2, at Churchill Downs. (As spelated Press Photos

Tue Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936 Sun rises, 6:04 a. m.; sets, 6:53

Weather, clear, The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degree.

Weather Forecast

Washington. April 22-Eastern New York: Fair, continued cool to night, with light to heavy frost. Thursday partly cloudy.



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D. A. R. Alleges Reds Elected to Congress

Washington, April 22 (A).-The D. A. R. heard from its national defense chairman today that "masquerading" Communists have succeeded In getting elected to congress and are "boring from within."

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, in a report for delivery to the 45th Con-Inental Congress of the Daughters of he American Revolution, warned that these "Communists" are trying: to change the American form of government through amendments to the constitution.

"Do you know," she asked, "that there are pending between 65 and 70 proposed amendments?

And there is no monopoly on the part of any one political party, either, or one notes about as many so-called Republicans who want changes as there are so-called Democrats. Your chairman uses the word 'so-called advisedly, for in the truth the most ociforous of these would-be amendors are neither the one nor the other. but would seem to be Socialists, or Communists, masquerading under the protective cloak of one of the major

Hands Full of Girls.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 22 (A) Noel Wien, Alaskan aviator, had his hands full of girl airpiane stow-aways today. Attired in mukluks and parkas, Alice Tobok, 10, fullblooded Eskimo, Mary Ulen, 10, and her sister, Florence, eight, hid themselves in the storage compartment of Wien's plane yesterday and rode to Fairbanks from Wiseman, 175 miles away. Now they don't want to go home—not even by airplane. Like pretty houses, talking plotures," chorused the trio while see-ing the sights in tow of Wien, "Like pretty sights of city". Allow here Alice, howpretty sights of city." over, couldn't get enthusiastic over ice cream. The three will return with Wien to Wiseman tomorrow.

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D.A.R. OPENS 45TH CONGRESS



firs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is shown as she opened the 45th continental congress of the organization at Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Says Ulster May Pay Le Roy Lounsberry Attorney and Counsellor at Law Ellenville, New York

April 20, 1936 The Editor

Kingston Daily Freeman Kingsten, New York

Under date of April 17th your newspaper in an article concerning the appeal of the town of Wawarsing to the State Tax Commission for the eview of the equalization of the tax table prepared by the Board of Supervisors contained the following: 'The entire proceeding cost will thus devolve upon Wawarsing."

This statement is erroneous. If the Town of Wawarsing is successful in this appeal, not only will its tax rate be reduced but the entire cost of the proceedings will devolve upon the county of Ulster.

Very truly yours, LE ROY LOUNSBERRY.

Intense War-like Activity in Mongolia Nay 2.

the incidents on the Mongolian border are unlikely to have explosive consequences, intense martial activity at Hailar, chief Manchoukuoan Miss. John G. Reynolds Arms was held Tuesday evening in the Dutch Reformed Cairo. Jack Reynolds who had been A fair crowd attended to the pariors. bulwark of offense and defense.

peopled by Chinese, Mongols, Rus-home. sians and Japanese, is crowded with newly arrived.

move ceaslessly through the streets, and trucks, armored cars and ambulances chug out of the city at all bulances chig out of the city at all hours to disappear in the rolling wastes surrounding Hailar, border lican Club will hold a card party and point of the Japanese-sponsored dance Wednesday evening, April 22 handwriting of some of the men Even through railroad passengers a feature.

down until the same distance on the been entertaining guests during the Howard Mosher. Ralph Johnson and other side of the city has been Easter holidays.

Note on the passing of the blonde: kill. At R-K-C studio Margot Grahame and Lucille Ball are the only blondes ents at "Hilltop" Wednesday evenamong 24 contract players. ing.

April 20, 1936 Editor,

"The Freeman." Please allow us a few lines

in your "Public Pulse." We should like it to be known that we, Grant Arnold and Woodford Royce, have no connection whatever

with the Ulster County Artists Union

Not In Artist Union

Woodstock, N. Y.

Sincerely yours GRANT ARNOLD WOODFORD ROYCE

PORT EWEN

******** Port Ewen, April 22-Mrs. Philip O'Reilly and sons. Philip Jr., and Joseph, who have been visiting relaives in Jamaica, L. I., returned to their home here Monday.

A food sale for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Spinnenweber's lunch room at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Orders for clam chowder may be

telephoned to Mrs. Sarah Clark or Hsinking, Amchoukuo, April 22 der sale will be held in the Methodist (A).—Despite Japanese protestations Episcopal church house at 11 o'clock street recently entertained friends

Cairo. Jack Reynolds, who had been A fair crowd attended. The presialwark of offense and defense.

spending several days with Owen dent, Herman Glanz, presided. Mr.

Brainard, accompanied his parents Welch was the first speaker of the

uniformed men, many of whom are the ladies of the Church of Presenta- upon our highways. Mr. Welch used tion will be held in St. Leo's hall on pictures and a film talkie and pre-Heavily-armed Japanese patrols Friday evening, May 22. The public sented an address by James O. Spearis invited to attend.

SAWKILL

his vacation with his family in Saw-Miss Amy Malone visited her par-

WEIGHS 18 POUNDS AT BIRTH



Paul Edward Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starkey who Hos book Newsrit, O., had swite a start on most bubbe. for at birth fee ago he weighed is pounds. He is the sinth child in the family. (Associ sted Press Photol

NEW PALTS

New Paltz, April 22-Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Mount Vernon have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin on the New Paitz-Highland road.

Mrs. Loretta E. DuBois made a business trip to New York city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs spent their Easter vacation on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan entertained their son, Cerret Buchanan, of New York city, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey of Prospect street, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woolsey at Bayside, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Waldron at Peekskill.

Mr. and Mrrs. Eli DuBois enter-tained Mrs. Mary Dunn of Hurley and Miss Gertrude Van Wagenen of Kerhonkson the past week. James Sherman recently had his

tonsils removed at the Vassar Hos-Forrest Hasbrouck spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Mauterstock, Jr., at Tarrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and family visited friends in West Park on Sunday. Fay Richards spent her Easter

vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson in Gardiner. Joseph Graham is in Idaho in a CCC camp.

Perry Berago and his sister assisted in the choir Easter Sunday in St. Charles Church at Gardiner. David Corwin has returned to his studies at the Albany Law School after spending a week with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin, on the New Paltz-Highland Mrs. Martin DuBois attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Edward A.

Miller of Poughkeepsie at the Nelson House in honor of Catherine Taylor on Wednesday, April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaul and Miss Marion McCaul visited Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family in South Rondout on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis who spent the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have returned home.

Miss Marian Jansen and Miss Evelyn Jansen have been spending a few days with relatives in New York city and Long Island. Ann Lucy spent part of her Eas-

ter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy on Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell enertained John Burgess and son and Mrs. J. Ward Follette and son of Jamaica, L. I., over the week-end. Miss Gertrude Simpson spent

few days of the past week, with friends in Sullivan county. William Robinson who has been living at Highland for some time has returned to New Paltz and is making his home at the Tamney House.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Shipman, and their son, Walter Deyo, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Turner of Church

evening and dealt with facts per-A card party under the auspices of taining to a greater degree of safety ing, auto editor of the New York Times. Lewis P. Marian was the second speaker and is an expert on

at Reiff's Hall. Dancing will also be present. Unsuspected traits of character were also revealed in the handdo not escape the heavy atmosphere Mrs. Alex Cross has been spending to New Paltz. The Stewards were: Claude Jenkins and Webb Kniffen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reiff have and the service committee were: Paul Jensen. The menu served was William Reilly has been spending as follows: Hamburger, diced potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls, celery, apple

pie, cheese, coffee and cigars. Edgar V. Beebe will have charge of the program for the May meeting, the Stewards to serve will be: Fred C. Estroe, A. H. Roch and Adam Koenig. The service committee will be: Tony Patrick. Grant Sheeley and Herman Silkworth.

Two children of David Stokes have been taken to the Kingston Hospital, ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bernstein spent few days recently at their New Paits farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buldwin have arrived home from spending the winter in the couth. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kander enter-

tained 16 guests at a dinner party last Monday evening at the Les Line Inn at Mt. Marlon. Miss Kathrya Wisoman was a guest at the home of Roelig Ward in Modena one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and family have returned from a visit in

Abort Kniffen of Poughkeepste was a guest of his sistern, Mrs. Ray Hasbrouck, and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck and their families last Sun-

Hamilton.

The other board of New Palis at-isaded the Fifth District Conference of the New York State Board Association held at Omining, New York, on the afternoon and evening of

Mr. and Mm. Chester Elliett recently entertained the following kneets at their Mutarch home: Louis Ruger, Maty and Rose Aless, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Elliott, Cancella Alend, Rose Stimate and Dorn Brought and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Actes.

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Miss John Johnson, business wors.

Alfred Professors Sign Whiskers Compact

Alfred, N. Y., April 22 (A) .--Eight Aifred University professors have signed a compact to raise whiskers "and divers kindred ton-sorial accountrements" so as to give the university's centennial celebration this spring a touch of 1836.

Their compact says they desired to reproduce as nearly as possible "the spirit of the time of the founding," and that since "the aforementioned period of antiquity is known to have been marked by the rearing of moustaches, burnsides, goatees, whiskers and divers kindred tensorial accourrements," they agreed "to bring forth, foster, nurture and perfect such facial adornments as nature has endowed us severally the power to achieve."

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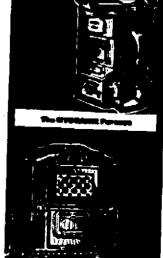
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